



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 30 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1977

WEATHER
Low in the 30s (right). Party sunny,
mild, high around 70 Wednesday.
Readings from Man. noon to Tues. noon:
12 a.m. 37 2 a.m. 33
6 p.m. 45 6 a.m. 31
9 p.m. 38 9 a.m. 44
12 m. 35 12 n. 37
High, 45, at 6 p.m.; Low, 31, at 6 a.m.

20c



ARRESTED: Geraldine Ann Milliken is escorted to patrol car after her arrest yesterday afternoon at Triangle Bar, Fikes road, Hagar township. With her is sheriff's deputy Jack Root. She is accused of harboring jail escapee.



SUSPECTED REFUGE: This is cottage at Rose Cottages, Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma township, where sheriff's deputies claim escaped county jail prisoner Dallas Taylor was given refuge before his arrest.

Sunday afternoon. Two women were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of harboring escapee. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Say Trio Gave Aid In Escape

Two women and a man were arrested Monday and charged with harboring or conspiring to harbor Dallas Martin Taylor, one of four inmates who escaped from the Berrien county jail Saturday night.

Asst. Prosecutor Paul Maloney said the three allegedly drove Taylor "around Berrien county, mainly in St. Joseph," or allowed him to stay at their residences.

The three pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges in

Berrien District court. They are:

James Pershing (Butch) Davis, 30, of Benton Heights, and Geraldine A. Milliken, 31, of 5082 Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma township, charged with conspiring to harbor a person Saturday who had escaped from

Two Other Escapees On Loose

custody.

Marlene Showan, 27, also of 5082 Paw Paw Lake road, charged with harboring a person Sunday at her residence who escaped from custody.

Taylor was recaptured by police Sunday afternoon in Coloma township.

The conspiracy charges against Davis and Geraldine Milliken carry a maximum penalty of one year in the county jail, according to the warrants. The harboring charge against Marlene Showan carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail. After their arraignments they were jailed under bonds ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Maloney said Davis and Geraldine Milliken allegedly transported Dallas Taylor on Saturday night sometime after the escape, which was discovered around 8:45 p.m. Taylor allegedly spent the night at the Marlene Showan residence, which she shares with the other arrested woman, according to Maloney.

Yesterday Maloney authorized jail escape charges against the four escapees. The two in custody, Taylor and Thomas P. Moore, will be arraigned today, he said. Moore was recaptured in St. Joseph about 90 minutes after the jail break alarm.

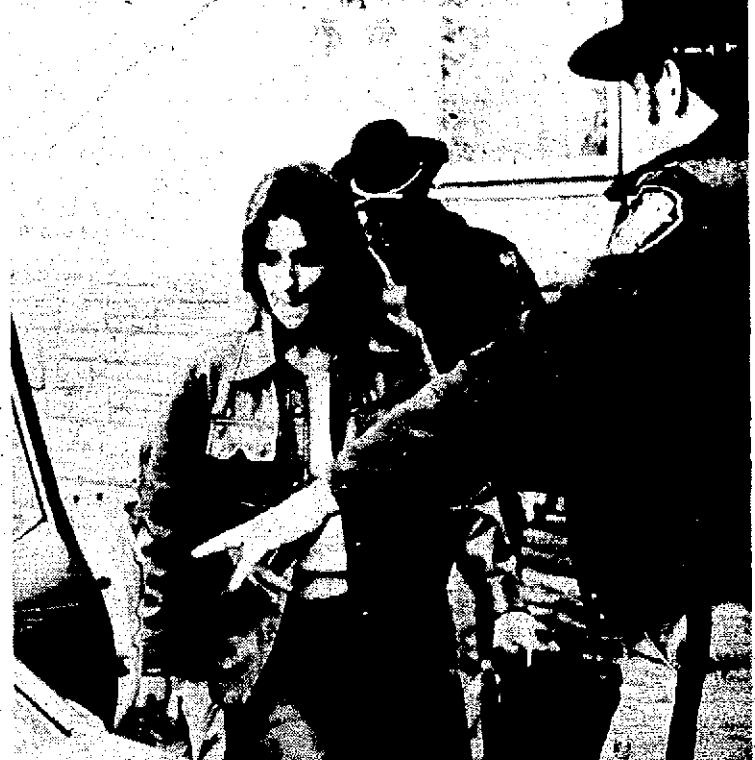
Police are still searching for James Watson and Oliver A. Hardy, the other escapees. The four allegedly pried the locks off of their cell door and cut through metal security screen to make their escape.

Undersheriff Edward Sanderson said this morning there were no new leads to the whereabouts of Watson and Hardy.

Hardy, 24, of Kankakee, Ill., was to have been sentenced yesterday in Berrien Circuit court on a charge of unarmed robbery at a Benton township restaurant.

Watson, 24, (also known as Ed Blue), formerly of Benton Harbor.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



SUSPECTED HELPER: Marlene Showan is ordered into sheriff's patrol car after her arrest yesterday afternoon at her home at Rose Cottages, 5082 Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma township. She is accused of harboring one of four men who escaped from Berrien county jail Saturday night. With her are Deputies Jack Root, pointing, and James Bale.

Acquit Teen In Death Of Ex-BH Man

From Associated Press

DETROIT — A 17-year-old Detroit youth, accused in the slaying last November of a former Fairplain man in an Olympia stadium parking lot here, was found innocent Monday by a Recorder's Court jury.

Jurors said, however, that Pugh's testimony contained "too many contradictions."

Jones' death following a tennis exhibition at the downtown stadium generated wide publicity concerning security around Olympia. It was subsequently revealed that guards working at the city-owned lot had turned off the lights and left before their scheduled time off.

Massenberg was charged in the shooting death of David M. Jones, 31, of Farmington Hills, vice president of Graham Mortgage Co. in suburban Southfield last Nov. 7. Jones was killed as he walked in a darkened parking lot outside Olympia stadium to get his car following a tennis match reception at the stadium.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, formerly of 1843 Commonwealth road, Fairplain, and a 1963 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. The parents now reside in Holiday, Fla.

His widow is the former Catherine Beal, daughter of Mrs. Helen Beal of Stevensville.

Outside the courtroom, jurors said they did not believe the testimony of Willie Lee Pugh, who was given immunity to testify.

Pugh testified he was with Massenberg during the robbery of the Farmington Hills man but said that Massenberg did the shooting.

Jurors said, however, that Pugh's testimony contained "too many contradictions."

Jones' death following a tennis exhibition at the downtown stadium generated wide publicity concerning security around Olympia. It was subsequently revealed that guards working at the city-owned lot had turned off the lights and left before their scheduled time off.

Massenberg was arrested seven days after the slaying at his grandmother's home, across the street from the parking lot where the killing occurred.

City officials say security at the stadium has been beefed up since Jones' death.

More Air Travel On Less Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — America's airlines used less fuel to carry more passengers in 1976, says the Air Transport Association, which reports a passenger increase of 10.4 per cent since 1973 and a fuel consumption decrease of 7.5 per cent during the same period.

Gov. Milliken Will Stress Need For Allegan Prison

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken will propose on Wednesday that new state prisons be built near Holland and Plymouth, according to administration officials and key lawmakers.

Milliken also is considering the idea of converting Kinceloe

Air Force Base and a warehouse in Detroit to prisons. But aides said those arrangements have not progressed far enough to lead him to recommend their immediate conversion.

Milliken's message to the legislature Wednesday will stress the need for more prison space. Michigan's prisons now house 13,000 inmates, nearly

2,000 more than capacity. Corrections officials say another 1,000 prisoners probably will be behind bars by the end of the year.

In the past, Milliken has spoken of the need for "four or five" new prisons. But in a preliminary draft of his recommendations distributed to top aides and department heads on

Residents of both areas have voiced opposition to establishment of the prisons.

Negotiations with the Air Force apparently are stalling progress toward conversion of Kinceloe, the Chippewa County base the Air Force is about to shut down. Consideration of the J.L. Hudson Co. warehouse in downtown Detroit apparently is being held up by political problems, and neither site is included in Milliken's initial proposal.

The legislature will have the final say on any prison location. And the cost — expected to be roughly \$10 million this fiscal year — must be met with a

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GOVERNOR REASSURED: Esie Lamb, member of Concerned Citizens Who Care, a Holland group, greets Gov. William Milliken Monday shortly before group discussed possibility of turning Allegan county seminary into a prison. Group met with Milliken to reassure him there is support for the proposal among local residents. (AP Wirephoto)



GROWER HONORED: Ninety-year-old William Daly (second from left) of Riverside was presented Distinguished Service to Agriculture award of Michigan Frozen Food Packers association last night. With him is his wife, Elizabeth, and (from his left) Robert

Carpp, president of Frozen Food Packers; State Rep. Bela Kennedy, and B. Dale Ball, Michigan director of agriculture. (See story on front page of second section) (Staff photo)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindesfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Tapping Alaska's Wealth To Meet Energy Crisis

President Carter's new energy program is bound to sharpen the debate between persons who favor maximum development of the country's fossil fuel reserves and those who oppose such development because of its adverse impact on the environment. Nowhere is the debate more pointed than in Alaska, the nation's main treasurehouse of oil, gas and coal.

After years of litigation by environmentalists, Congress in November 1973 authorized construction of an 800-mile pipeline to carry oil from Alaska's North Slope to the port of Valdez on Prince William Sound. Similar battles are expected over proposals to build a "natural-gas pipeline and to develop the state's vast reserves of coal and offshore oil.

Alaska is believed to have at least one trillion tons of coal, or enough to supply the nation for nearly 2,000 years at current rates of consumption. The trouble is that most of the known deposits are in such isolated and barren areas that mining and transportation would be extremely difficult.

The state also has enormous potential oil fields around its vast coastline. In 1971, the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska estimated that "offshore potential in Alaska exceeds onshore." However, the panel cautioned, "Most of the offshore regions are located in areas of wild weather or heavy sea ice and will present substantial problems for safe production when oil is found."

Proved reserves of natural gas in Alaska amount to about 26 trillion cubic feet, or about 10 per cent of current U.S. requirements. But total Alaskan reserves are estimated at more than 450 trillion cubic feet — a

highly desirable stockpile considering that natural gas is the fossil fuel in shortest supply in the "Lower 48" states.

Development of Alaska's energy resources is further complicated by the unsettled status of land ownership in the states. At the time of statehood in 1959, more than 99 per cent of Alaska's 375 million acres were owned by the federal government. The statehood law gave Alaska title to 103 million acres of its choice — an area roughly equal to all of New England, plus New York and Pennsylvania.

Alaska's native people then began to agitate for land of their own. Congress responded by passing the Alaska Native Claims Act of 1971, which gave 40 million acres to the state's approximately 60,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts. Up to 80 million acres were to be set aside in the national interest, a process which is scheduled for completion by December 1978. In the meantime, the law mandated a temporary freeze on development of federal lands.

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) has introduced a bill that would designate 114 million acres of Alaska as national parks, wildlife refuges, and wild and scenic rivers. But Gov. Jay S. Hammond, Rep. Don Young and Sen. Ted Stevens, all Alaska Republicans, favor a plan whereby mining, logging and mineral exploration would be permitted on the land scheduled for protection.

The House Subcommittee on General Oversight and Alaska Lands began hearings last week on legislation governing development of Alaskan lands. Once again, the battle between developers and environmentalists is being joined.

Track And Field Changes To The Metric System

At last year's Penn Relays, meet records were set in every event. The reason was not that the runners ran faster than ever before, though. What happened was that the relays, held each year at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, were contested for the first time in metric distances — except for the mile run — on a newly installed 400-meter

polyurethane track. It's safe to say that when the 83rd Penn Relays are run April 27-30 more records will be set, but not in every event.

Until last year, the University of Pennsylvania track, like most others in this country, was 440 yards long. The installation of the new metric-sized track is an indication that track and field is (along with swimming) the sport that has been affected most by America's commitment to change to the metric system. One reason why track and field probably will be the first American sport to convert completely to metrics is that the International Track and Field Federation does not recognize world records other than those run in metric distances. The only exception is the mile run. In addition, athletes qualifying for the Olympics have been required to run in metric distances since June 1975.

Track and field is among the easiest sports to convert to metrics. Most tracks can be converted from the standard 440 yards up 400 meters simply by moving the finish lines. The only change involved in field events is to measure the distances in meters instead of feet and inches. Observers say that the main difficulty in converting to metrics will involve spectator awareness. Many track buffs know that the world record long jump of 29 feet 2 1/2 inches was set by America's Bob Beamon in Mexico City at the 1968 Olympics. But few are aware of the officially recorded metric equivalent, 8.90 meters.

The two major governing bodies of amateur track and field in the United States, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, are now in the process of converting to metrics. And many high schools are using both meters and feet and inches to help spectators become familiar with the new system. It is hoped that American track followers and participants will soon begin "thinking metric." When that occurs, track and field fans will know how many Americans can high jump over 2.13 meters (7-feet) and throw the shot put over 18.3 meters (60 feet).

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We Knew It Wouldn't Be Very Pretty!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

LET'S TAKE CARE OF AMERICA FIRST

Editor,

The energy thing that is being kicked around; some of us still wonder if there is a crisis. The price we had to pay was thirty-five cents a gallon and there wasn't any. But when it went to sixty cents and up, there was plenty.

There has been no real effort to conserve our oil and gas. We could have bus lines to take people to work and shopping and etc. All companies could recycle their used oil. We could erect windmills to furnish energy for our homes or build a good battery-operated car. If we could just get on the stick, put our best efforts forward, we could whip the energy situation and at the same time get the utility companies hands out of our pockets.

As with most people these days, we do not drive any more than necessary. People who have boats, jets, and unnecessary things should pay the higher prices for gas.

Mr. Carter has said he would give tax credit for homes and solar systems also include

windmill generators. Mr. Carter should hold up on that deal to make all wetbacks and others citizens, for we will need all the work we can get. The American people have and will do the work which these people are doing, for, if the American life style changes so much that cars won't be made and plants do not operate, this work will get done by us, to be with Mexican, Cuba and all the rest of the freebooters. Let us take care of Americans first.

Sam Archie
St. Joseph

FIND OUT ABOUT FOUR-WHEELERS

Editor,

I attended last night's meeting (4-19-77) of the Grand Mere association, but was unable to stay for the entire presentation because of prior commitments and as a result, I didn't get to do is ban it instead of regulating it? Why not make it open to club members only and each vehicle has to have an O.R.V. sticker before entering? Or, why not charge an admission of one or two dollars per vehicle? If this was to happen, the money made could be used for the betterment of Grand Mere for all of us, not just a select few individuals. How many of you who don't own O.R.V. have even been down to Grand Mere? I mean all the way back to the lake and I don't mean by boat either. What gives you people the right to constitute what others should do when instead of trying to find out what four-wheeling is all about, you just sit on your apathy? At least I had the gumption to go and find out what the Grand Mere association is all about. I think it would be very complimentary if the Grand Mere association would do the same.

The few questions I wanted to ask last night, but was unable to, are as follows:

Why, when the Grand Mere association and other organizations of this type are unable to cope with a situation like this, the first thing they want to do is ban it instead of regulating it? Why not make it open to club members only and each vehicle has to have an O.R.V. sticker before entering? Or, why not charge an admission of one or two dollars per vehicle? If this was to happen, the money made could be used for the betterment of Grand Mere for all of us, not just a select few individuals. How many of you who don't own O.R.V. have even been down to Grand Mere? I mean all the way back to the lake and I don't mean by boat either. What gives you people the right to constitute what others should do when instead of trying to find out what four-wheeling is all about, you just sit on your apathy? At least I had the gumption to go and find out what the Grand Mere association is all about. I think it would be very complimentary if the Grand Mere association would do the same.

Having been a resident of Stevensville and Lincoln township for more than 25 years, although I'm not at the present, I can reason with the Grand Mere association's point of view. Why can't the association see the importance of this issue and find out what the organized point of view is behind four-wheeling?

Harry Rosier
360 Garry street
Coloma

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

A recommendation to tear down the old Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph will be submitted to the county board of supervisors Thursday. Too expensive to remodel and of doubtful historic value was the verdict of board of supervisors building committee members yesterday.

— 25 Years Ago —

Residents of the city of St. Joseph and the Gard school districts will vote next Monday in special elections on a proposal to annex the Gard district to the city. Because the Gard school district lies partially in St. Joseph township and partially in the north half of the village of Shoreham, special elections will be held in each of these areas. The district contains 1,100 acres of land, lying immediately south of the St. Joseph city limits. Roughly speaking, the Gard district extends southward from the city's southern limits to a point just south of Hawthorne road.

— 50 Years Ago —

A slender, 17-year-old Benton Harbor high school senior walked away with the Blossom Queen honors at the Liberty theatre last night. Out of a field of 18 candidates — representing as many southwestern Michigan towns — Miss Violet Peters was chosen Blossom Queen. A committee of five judges, four women and one man — out-of-town newspaper people — proclaimed Miss Peters the winner. Two others, Miss Annette Wynn, of Berrien Springs, and Miss Vera Fick, of Three Oaks, were chosen to act as ladies in waiting to the queen.

— 75 Years Ago —

It is now an open secret that the carpenters and joiners union of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph will abstain from meat eating for thirty days. This has been

reported for two days on the streets but no member of the union will make any statement concerning it. It is said that the agreement was made by the members of the union at a meeting held in the Maccabees hall in St. Joseph. The members will stick by their agreement. It has been stated that if all of the labor unions in the country would stop eating meat for thirty days, the meat trust would be flat on its back. The idea may be taken up by other labor unions in the twin cities.

Niles — The Michigan Inn was recently opened in Niles and is said to be one of the finest hotels in Michigan. The appointments are perfect. The dining room is specially beautiful. There was a crying need in Niles for a good hotel and the new venture is said to be making money.

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Award Nutrition Certificates



Recognition Night

Thirty-two homemakers in Berrien county received certificates of recognition April 23 for completion of nutrition instructions at the third annual Berrien County Expanded Nutrition program recognition program held at Second Baptist Church, Benton Harbor.

The Expanded Nutrition program is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Michigan State University and Berrien county to improve eating habits of families enrolled through nutrition education.

Nutrition aides teach homemakers in group sessions and on a one-to-one basis about well balanced diets and how to prepare them. The aides also instruct homemakers on how to plan, purchase, and store food for their families.

Thirteen community organizations and agencies were also awarded citations for the cooperation spirit and support given to the Expanded Nutrition program.

These are Dorie Miller, American Legion Post No. 410, Baha'i Assembly of St. Joseph, Benton Harbor Police department, Benton Township Blossmacres Housing Commission, Church women of Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus, Fairplain Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor, Fairplain United Presbyterian Women's association, First Presbyterian church of Niles, Michigan News Service, Inc., Seats, Roebuck and company, Second Baptist church, Shango's Gallery and Benton Harbor chapter of Squaws, Inc.

The Expanded Nutrition program is administered through the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University and has been in operation in Berrien county since March of 1969.

Those receiving certificates of

recognition for completion of the program were Darrene Anderson, Vera Archibald, Remell Booker, Willie Mae Buchanan, Edna Campbell, Van Coffey, Mary Cox, Josephine Doss, Mary Lou Glaspay, Shackson Gorman, Molly Hall.

Also, Viree Hall, Ethel Harris, Frances Helms, Ida Holton, Mary Horn, Fredella Horton, Johnnie Howard, Alice Jones, Easter Jude, Elizabeth Lewis, Rosemary Lowe.

And, Jean Marshall, Mary Mason, Laurel Massengale, Evelyn McNinch, Mary Patterson, Rosalie Reid, Vera Walker, Fanny Warren, Barbara Windham and Carol Workmen.

Also receiving honors at the recognition night were 54 individuals who have volunteered their time to the program over the past years.

Volunteers receiving awards were Mary Allen, Rosetta Atkinson, Darlene Blevins, Annie Blue, Ollie Brown, Vira Buchanan, Mozella Carlton, Annie Clay, Betty Cole, Sandra Davis, Renee Dowdy.

Also, Virginia Edwards, Willie B. Edwards, Mamie Ellison, Carol Evans, Sue Fitch, the Rev. Nathaniel Gathright, Webb Griffith Jr., Art Lou Gulyard, Roxie Howard, Mamie Hudson, Addie Jenkins.

And, Helen Johnson, Duane Jade, Easter Jude, Mary Larkins, Lillie Lewis, Jean Marshall, Mary Miller, James Moore, Mary Lou Ogenbach, Nancy Peek, Kathy Pynn.

Also, Ina Redman, Karen Reid, Rosie Reid, Earline Roberts, Anna Robinson, Sharon Russell, Mayetta Sanders, Dwan Shackleford, Bertha Sims, Roberta Watson.

And, Abraham Whitaker, Emily Whitaker, Betsy Williams, Betty Williams, Betty Willis, Bernice Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. C.L. Woodson, George Yarbrough, Glen Yarbrough and Timothy Young.

ANNUAL EVENT: Graduates, volunteers and community agencies and organizations received certificates during the third annual Recognition Night April 23 of the Berrien County Nutrition Program. The program is designed to improve eating habits of families enrolled and is sponsored by United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with Michigan State University and Berrien County. Among those participating in the program were from left, Willie Askew, Berrien County Commissioner from Benton Harbor; Darrene Anderson, graduate of Benton Harbor; Lillie Lewis, volunteer of Benton Harbor, and Irene Ott, Extension Supervisor, MSU, from East Lansing. (Staff photo)

Young Organists Find Joy In Sharing Music

CHICAGO (AP) — America's musical teenagers can be found in places other than marching in a band or plugged into a rock guitar.

More and more of them are discovering a special set of "keyboards" — the electronic organ — and are forming clubs to share their enthusiasm with others.

Today, nearly 100 organ clubs with from 20 to 90 members are thriving around the country under the auspices of the Young Organists association. The association gives interested teens an opportunity to sharpen their musical skills and to have fun while doing it, says Bill Worrall, who founded YOA in 1973.

"Being part of a club helps keep the kids on their toes musically," said Worrall. "Associating with peers who are good musicians is highly motivating and can help stimulate a general interest in music. In addition, members learn poise and stage presence, since all of the chapters have public performance groups."

Joe Tripoli, 15, immediate past president of the Burbank, Calif., chapter, would like to play the organ professionally

some day, and agrees that his YOA experiences will help him reach that goal.

"It gets you used to performing," he said, "and helps teach you how to handle yourself in front of people. The really great thing about YOA, though, is the opportunity to meet kids your own age. Playing might get disengaging if it weren't for that incentive to continue."

Joe began taking organ lessons at the age of six, and later studied both guitar and drums. Of his experiences drumming in a school band, he said, "I enjoy being part of a group, but I prefer the opportunity to solo on the organ. The organ is the most versatile instrument I can think of. It has a wide variety of registrations and really allows you to create your own things."

The versatility of the organ plays a large part in its appeal to young people, according to the National Association of Electronic Organ Manufacturers. Much of the credit goes to Space Age technology which enables the home organ to produce many of the sounds popular in rock and jazz music. NAEOM statistics show that the median age of organ players in the

United States is decreasing sharply. "It's 30 today, compared with 45 ten years ago."

"But not all of today's 'organized' teens play rock. Award-winning classical organist Greg Mackintosh, 15, calls the electronic organ "the most expressive instrument I know. There's a lot of music you can get out of an organ."

Greg, who is the president of a newly formed YOA chapter in his home town of Morton Grove, Ill., started playing at age six on an organ that was a Christmas present for his mother. He has been taking once-a-week lessons from a private instructor ever since.

As a result of his success with the organ, Greg has branched out to other musical instruments. He began taking piano lessons two years ago, and plays the trumpet in his high school concert and marching bands. He's thinking about music as a career.

No longer a YOA member, but still involved, is 21-year-old San Diego organ teacher Leslie Wolf. Leslie became too old for the association last year, but continues as chapter advisor. She has 10 of her own students in the club.

Activities of the San Diego club are typical of chapters across the country. At the monthly meetings, members experiment with unfamiliar instruments, in keeping with the YOA motto, "If it has keys, it can be played and enjoyed."

Often, the meetings are workshops with teachers and professional organists giving demonstrations. Club members give concerts at places such as shopping malls, and homes for senior citizens. Last year they gave two benefit performances to help raise money for retarded children and to help a local choir raise money for rubes.

One of the most active YOA clubs in the country is the 25-member chapter in Grand Rapids, Mich. During 1976, club members gave free performances for 80 senior citizens homes in southwestern Michigan, and were featured on area television and radio shows.

Through garage sales and potluck suppers, they raised \$6,000 to finance a concert tour of the West Coast, highlighted by side trips to play on outstanding theater pipe organs in various communities.

Pure and gentle — rain water, baby soap and baby lotion — is the Rx for moving your winter-weary skin into a natural spring freshness.

These can be braised on the grill when wrapped securely in heavy duty aluminum foil or cooked in a small amount of liquid in a covered pan. Some less tender cuts can be broiled after marinating.

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Spring Complexions

Take advantage of the April showers and give yourself a new spring complexion.

Gather that gentle, soft water in big jars and use it for your special natural face wash. It's minus those chemicals that are found in your tap water.

Maybe you have noticed that April showers seem to improve your complexion. That is because your skin may have been able to attract some of the

moisture in the air, but a surer way is to apply it directly to your skin.

Let those April showers that make plants stony help do the same for your skin.

A lathering of pure baby soap and then rinsing with the soft rain water will give you shiny clean skin. Baby soap gently cleanses, rinses away easily, and leaves your skin soft and smooth, without a dry feeling.

Finish the spring skin cleaning with a baby lotion polishing, while your skin is still damp, to add a silky glow and help protect the skin from loss of its natural moisture. Gently massage the creamy baby lotion all over your face and neck for the best softening treatment around.

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FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

CWU Event May 6

May Fellowship Breakfast, sponsored by Church Women United of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area, will be held Friday, May 6, at 9 a.m. at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph.

Theme of this year's breakfast will be "Gifts to Claim."

Assisting church will be Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$1.25, according to Miss Lucy Mayer and Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Goodell, ticket chairman. A nursery will be provided.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Thomas (Erma) Keizer, Mrs. Lloyd (Juanita) Phillips, Mrs. Belle Robards, Mrs. Carlos (Mildred) Page, Mrs. Alden (Margie) Meschke and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Lou) Ogenbach.

During the breakfast, Mrs. Earl (Edna) Herrick will dedicate "The Fellowship of the Least Coin" from all area churches.

SERV items, self-help handicrafts from around the world, will be available before and after the breakfast.

Chairman for the May Fellowship Breakfast is Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Joyce) Grover.

Members of the planning committee include Miss Mayer, Mrs. George (Edna) Flemming, Mrs. Meschke, Mrs. Curtis (Beth) Runkel, Mrs. Goodell, Mrs. Ray (Maxine) Whitecomb and Mrs. Herrick.

Since the first May Fellowship Day in 1933, it has been traditional for church women to come together on the first Friday in May to emphasize the creative and healing relations that are possible.

Abraham Whitaker, Emily Whitaker, Betsy Williams, Betty Williams, Betty Willis, Bernice Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. C.L. Woodson, George Yarbrough, Glen Yarbrough and Timothy Young.

Honor May Bride

NEW BUFFALO — Miss Shannon Flemming, who will be married to Danny Bell, on May 16, was guest of honor recently at two bridal showers.

A shower, hosted by women of St. John United Church of Christ, New Buffalo, was held April 17 in the Froehne Memorial hall of the church.

Mrs. Steven Gutschow, Grand Rapids, was hostess at a party honoring Miss Flemming at the James McDougal home, New Buffalo, April 16.

Miss Flemming is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flemming and Bell son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell, both of New Buffalo.

The emphasis of the Marriage Encounter is on communication between husband and wife, who spend a weekend together, away from the distractions and the tensions of everyday life, to concentrate on talking deeply with each other.

Marriage Encounter is for couples who have a good marriage, but would like to make it even better. Weekends are held at Fatima Retreat House on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Those wishing further information about the dance or Marriage Encounter may contact Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stark, 53101 Crestview Drive, South Bend, Ind., 46635.

Engagement and wedding forums are available in the women's department at the Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forums should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal, glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Especially delicious served with broiled chicken.

Prune Sweet Baked Beans

Whichever style of baked beans is your family's favorite, they'll love this full-flavored variation.

Stir one-half cup of snipped sun-sweetened pitted prunes into four servings of baked beans. Cook or bake for 10 minutes until warmed through.

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Don't stop taking a prescription drug after you begin to feel better unless your physician approves. This is most important. Often anything less than the full course of treatment may prevent the medicine from completely correcting the condition.

For example, not taking the prescribed amount of an antibiotic allows either the "bug" or your body to become resistant to it. Not enough of the required medicine may be worse than none at all.

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COMMUNITY CONCERTS

**35th Annual Drive
Kickoff Is May 2**

Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan will kick off its 35th annual drive for new members for the 1976-77 season at a dinner Monday, May 2.

The dinner for volunteer workers, board of directors and Community Concerts representative will be held at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. The event will begin with a get together at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Willis (Barbara) Hall is chairman.

Membership in the association entitles members to attend the five concerts to be presented here next season as well as concerts presented in Holland and in LaPorte and Michigan City, Ind.

New memberships will be sold only during the week of May 2-6.

Those wishing to obtain memberships may contact association members who will maintain an office at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, for the week. A special telephone will be installed for the week and interested persons may call 983-3240. The office will be maintained from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day during the week, except Wednesday, when the office will be open to 6:30 p.m.

Membership fees for next season are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. No memberships are sold during the concert season.

Five concerts are planned for the 1976-77 season and will be presented by Lili Kraus, pianist specializing in

Mozart works; Robert DeCormier and the DeCormier Singers; Music from Marlboro, a chamber music ensemble; C.C. Ryder, troubador and folk singer, and the Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet.

The scheduling of a fifth, bonus, concert is possible for the 1976-77 season due to the successful 1975-76 season, according to Mrs. Robert (Dee) Sykora, president of the association.

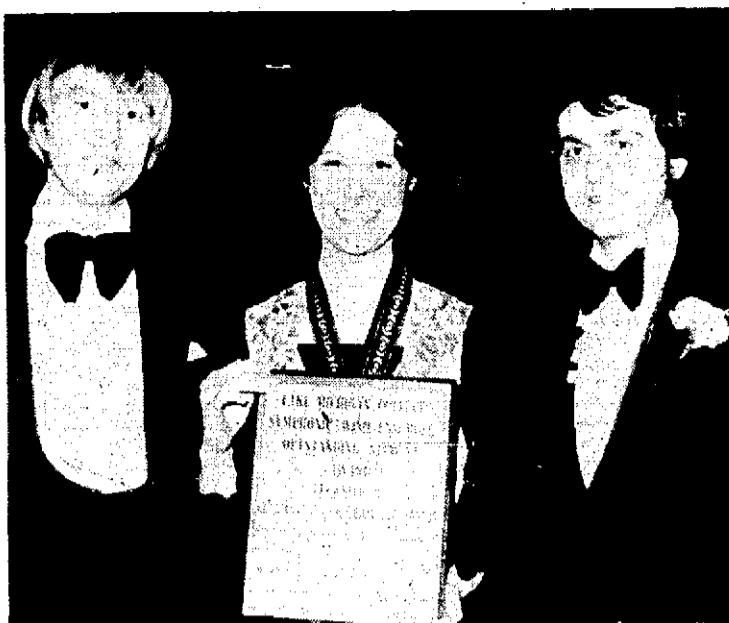
In addition to the five locally scheduled concerts, reciprocity agreements with Holland and LaPorte and Michigan City, Ind., entities members to a total of 19 concerts.

Concerts scheduled at Holland for next season are Detroit Symphony, Dave Brubeck, Music for Awhile (Renaissance Instruments and Voices), William Parker, baritone, Don Redlick Dance company and Chilingarian String Quartet.

Concerts scheduled at LaPorte are New DeCormier Singers, Orpheus Trio, Canadian Opera company with Barber of Seville in English and Joffrey II Ballet company.

Concerts scheduled at Michigan City are Frances and Michael Zamanian, duopianists, Tamburitzan's Folk Ensemble of Dequesne university, Les Brown and his band and Yehuda Hanani, cellist.

The Community Concert plan brings a distinguished and exciting series to nearly 800 cities in the United States and Canada.

Awards Made At LMC Concert

PRESENTATIONS: Two special plaque presentations were made April 22 by the Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble. From left, are Doug Henkelman who received the award recognizing him as the outstanding graduating sophomore male member of the ensemble; Lee Wennerberg, outstanding graduating sophomore female member of the orchestra; Dr. Don Mocly, professor and head of the LMC music department, who conducted the April 22 concert; Pat McTague, ensemble member who with Henkelman presented the special recognition award to Arnold Lesser, right, Lakeshore high school conductor. Lesser was guest

conductor for "First Suite For Band" by Alfred Reed. A highlight of the evening's program was the significant work by Norman Dello Joia, "Scenes From The Louvre." Linked to the growth and development through the years of France's famous art museum, the work consists of five movements covering the period of the museum's existence during the Renaissance. In each movement, musical themes are used from famous composers of that period. Both Lesser and the ensemble were accorded standing ovations by the enthusiastic overflow audience.

**'The Sunshine Boys'
Casting Complete**

Casting for "The Sunshine Boys," Twin City Players' final production of the season, has been completed, according to Lee Malick, director.

The Neil Simon comedy will

be presented Thursday through Saturday, May 12-14, and Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, in the Blue Lecture Hall at Lake Michigan college, at 8 p.m. There will be no reserved seats.

Playing the lead characters will be Joe Bartz as Willie Clark, and Dave Abbey as Al Lewis, an ex-vaudeville team that performed successfully together for 43 years. Their off-stage habits finally cause the team to split. The play's humor evolves around their reunion.

Bartz was last seen as Merlin in "Camelot," and Abbey as the nice executive in last season's "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Two newcomers to TCP, Steve Miller and Steve Jewel, will play the parts of the nephew, Ben Silverman, and a young man named Eddie, respectively.

Carol Oudbier and Shawne F. Cryderman will play the roles of nurses, and Fred Eaton, who has helped construct many sets for the Players, will appear front stage as the patient.

New Catalog**Is Published**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A catalog telling of the history and development of European master drawings from the 14th to the close of the 18th century has been published by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The 238-page book was written by Elvira Feinblatt, the museum's senior curator of prints and drawings. (Staff photos)



INFORMAL AND RELAXED: The April 22 concert presented by the Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble at the St. Joseph Kickers club, Arden, was informal and relaxed. The capacity audience heard the music while seated at tables and with refreshments available in the style made famous by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops orchestra. The sixth annual spring concert presented music representing some of the lighter music which is being prepared by the ensemble, jazz band, swing choir, and the brass ensemble for the cultural exchange tour to Europe this summer. Popular music included songs from "Fiddler On the Roof," "The Hustle," and "Feelings." Performing in special units were the French horn, sax, trombone, and clarinet quartets, and the faculty brass quintet. A large segment of the audience remained after the concert to hear the LMC Jazz band. (Staff photos)

Monthly Fellowship Tonight

Mission No. 2 of New Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will host the Monthly Fellowship at 7 o'clock tonight at the church.

The music department of the

church will provide music.

Mrs. Morris Davis of the host church will be the speaker.

All local missionaries are invited.



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OFFER CLASS: South Branch of the YMCA will offer a belly dance class for women 16 years of age and over Thursday evenings beginning April 28 and continuing through May 26. Dancers Deborah Dal Ponte, left, and Vicki Stephens, demonstrate the art of belly dancing for which Deborah Dal Ponte will be the instructor. The classes will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Roosevelt elementary school, Stevensville. Cost is \$13 for members and \$18 for non-members. Those wishing to register may contact the South Branch of the YMCA. The YMCA is a member of Blossomland United Way. (Staff photo)

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House Civil Defense Budget 'Ludicrous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is channelling an extra \$44.8 million into civil defense in an effort one lawmaker says could cut U.S. casualties to 30 million in a nuclear war.

In approving a \$35.8-billion weapons bill for fiscal 1978, the House boosted the civil defense budget by 50 per cent to \$134.8 million. The Pentagon had requested only \$90 million.

The action Monday came after Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., attacked any spending

for civil defense as "a waste, ludicrous, insane. It makes me feel I'm sitting on the floor of the House in a dream. It's the height of insanity."

But backers of the move cited a need for American preparedness, particularly after the recent Soviet rejection of a U.S. strategic arms proposal.

Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., said it would be "desirable for us to do nothing in response to the growing Soviet (civil defense) program." He argued that civil defense

shelters could reduce American fatalities in a nuclear war "down to 20 million."

"It's criminal to say there's no hope" of saving lives in a nuclear war, Whitehurst added.

The procurement bill, which is \$60.8 million more than President Carter requested, passed 347 to 43. Separate bills are expected to bring the 1978 defense budget up to a record \$129 billion.

The Senate has not yet acted on the bill. If Congress actually ends up spending the money —

after authorization, separate votes are needed to appropriate the funds — it would be the most spent on civil defense since fiscal 1962, when \$207.6 million was appropriated.

The House also rejected, 301 to 88, a Dellums' amendment to cut U.S. troops overseas by 17,000. Although it did not specify where, Dellums and others said the troops could be withdrawn from South Korea.

"Are we the American people prepared to kill North

Koreans?" Dellums asked the House. "Are we willing to die to maintain the government of South Korea? If the answer to both those questions is no, then you should vote for this amendment."

Dellums' amendment would have withdrawn 17,000 of the 463,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea while leaving air support there. But he has not yet formally proposed it.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, said the results could "be disastrous" and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said "the signal it would give is that we're getting tired; we want to get out of the picture."

President Carter has said he favors withdrawing the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea while leaving air support there. But he has not yet formally proposed it.

Hayes' Caddy On The Block

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The gold-plated Cadillac of Isaac Hayes, Academy Award winner for "Theme from Shaft," goes on the auction block Thursday.

The court-ordered auction follows the filing in federal court last December of bankruptcy petitions by Hayes and his wife, Mignon. An attorney for the singer-composer estimated that Hayes' debts may run up to \$6 million.

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:30 AT B.H. ELKS CLUB Kalamazoo, MI, U.S.



BAPTISM BY BERRIGAN: Phil Berrigan, antiwar activist and excommunicated Roman Catholic priest, baptizes Margo Baranski in Seattle for a speech Sunday. On right are parents, poet and antiwar activist John Baranski and his wife Grace, of Portland, Ore. Holding the baby is Bill Pederson, the godfather, assisted by Judy Miller, the godmother, both of Portland. (AP Wirephoto)

Kickback Suspects Released On Bond

DETROIT (AP) — Six men allegedly received kickbacks from businesses serving a number of Detroit-area nursing homes, according to federal indictments.

The two indictments, containing a total of 64 counts, also charge the defendants with mail fraud and making false statements to the government. U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam said Monday.

The FBI said four of the men were arraigned and released on \$5,000 bond each Monday. The other two were expected to be taken into custody today.

Listed as defendants were the Fairlane Memorial Convalescent Home, Inc., Detroit; James Branscum, 30, Taylor, Mich.; Robert Branscum, 34, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Charles Sumpter,

33, Livonia, Mich.; Lester Sumpter, Detroit; Richard Sumpter, Nancy, Ky., and James Walkuski, Livonia.

Van Dam said the case involved the defrauding of federal health care programs of more than \$65,000.

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Fremont Uneasy In Gerber Fight

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Residents of this tiny Western Michigan city fear they may become casualties of a corporate war between two giant businesses doing battle in courtrooms and the stock market.

Fremont, population 3,500, is home and headquarters for Gerber Products Co., the nation's biggest baby food maker.

Gerber is battling a takeover bid from Anderson, Clayton & Co., a Houston-based food processor ranked as the nation's 28th largest corporation by Fortune Magazine.

Gerber is no corporate pugil either. Fortune lists it as the nation's 46th largest firm. The

takeover bid involves buying all Gerber's 8.1 million stock shares for almost \$34 million.

Gerber filed a federal court challenge Monday trying to prevent the takeover on federal antitrust grounds and by claiming violations of stock exchange regulations.

Gerber's roots in Fremont run deep. The city's mayor, one councilman, the school board president and two of its trustees, plus the volunteer fire chief, all are Gerber workers.

Gerber pays over half the city's property taxes, one quarter of the taxes supporting the Fremont school district, and 10 per cent of Newaygo County's property taxes.

The firm employs over 1,000 area residents — nearly 10 per cent of the county's work force. Gerber's \$14 million annual payroll is by far the area's largest.

In addition, hundreds of other jobs depend on Gerber. They range from local farmers, who sell millions of dollars worth of crops to its Fremont production plant, to the Main Street merchants who depend on Gerber employees' purchases to stay in business.

"If it were not for Gerber, there would not be much of a Fremont," said John Whitlock, Gerber's public relations director.

Miss Walker has filed a suit against Haley alleging copyright infringement, charging parts of her work had been copied in "Roots."

Courlander has claimed a number of similarities in theme, structure, plot, language and incident between "Roots" and his book, the story of an African brought to this country as a slave. Its original printing was 200,000 copies.

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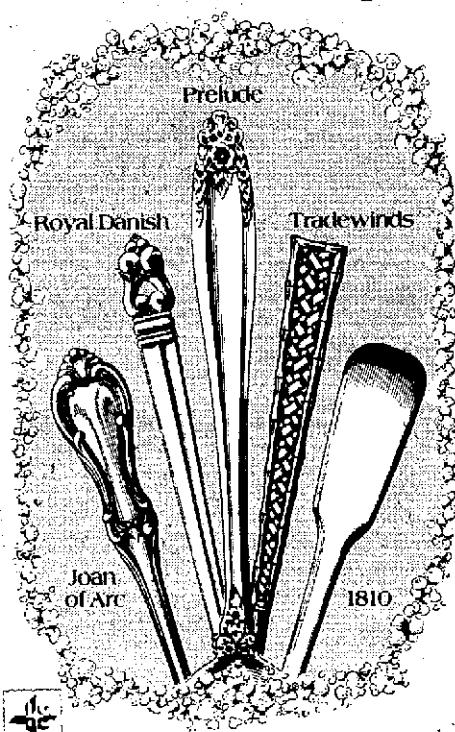
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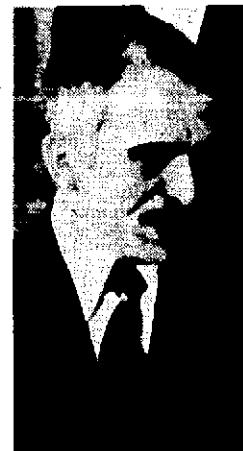
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King Hussein Now Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, entering his second day of talks with President Carter, says his habitual caution in assessing Middle East peace prospects is giving way to new optimism.

Carter and Hussein met for the first time Monday for talks about the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in any new peace efforts in the Middle East. They agreed to the need for a new Geneva peace conference this year.

At Monday's welcoming ceremony, Carter warned against underestimating the divisions in the Middle East. But after the first round of talks, Hussein said at a White House working dinner:

"Despite a feeling that I have had, which has caused me to be cautious with regard to the possibilities of real, genuine progress towards a solution in the Middle East, I have as a result of meeting with you ... felt more encouraged and more hopeful than I have for a very long time."

For his part, Carter told the king that "1977 can be a propitious year for greater strides toward permanent peace in the Middle East."

However, the President said

"we recognize the difficulty of

resolving the historic animosities" there. He warned that if progress is not made this year "it may be a long time in the future before we can mount such an effort again."

Hussein pledged to dedicate himself "in what remains of life to achieve a just and lasting peace." Carter lauded him as courageous and unselfish and declared, "He's our friend."

During their opening talks, Carter and Hussein discussed possible ways of admitting the Palestinians to Arab-Israeli negotiations.

White House Press Secretary Judy Powell said the United States opposes any immediate role for the PLO so long as it does not recognize Israel's "right to exist in peace."

However, Powell said possible approaches to Palestinian representation could include some form of confederation or other link with Jordan, placing Palestinians in a Jordanian delegation, or having a single, comprehensive Arab delegation at peace talks.

A White House press notice said the two leaders also talked about territorial boundaries and the nature of the peace they would like to achieve. The notice said Carter believes Jordan "has a positive role to play" in any Middle East settlement.

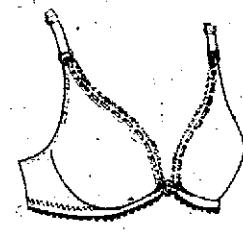


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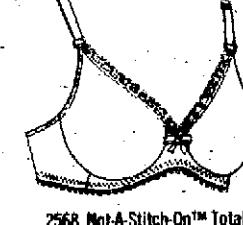


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FLUBBING IT: Lindsay Wagner, who has suer talents as TV's "Bionic Woman," tries her skills as a drum majorette and flubs it. She was performing one of her childhood fantasies in Hollywood in a TV special, "Another Side of Me." Director began the scene over when she failed to blow the whistle. Other fantasies she portrays: selling ice cream to kids; being a famous swimmer; playing a scene from "Camelot." Meanwhile, ABC-TV announced Monday the "Bionic Woman" is one of several shows being cancelled. (AP Wirephoto)

Study Bolsters PBB-Illness Tie

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A recent study of Wisconsin dairy farmers supports earlier findings indicating that PBB has caused health problems among dairy farmers in Michigan, a state official says.

The study, conducted by a New York medical team, showed that Wisconsin dairy farmers had generally fewer health problems than their counterparts in Michigan who had been exposed to the toxic fire retardant chemical.

Final results of the study are not complete, and health officials caution there still is no proof linking PBB to health problems. But Michigan Health Director Maurice Reizen said Monday he now believes that at least some ailments among Michigan farmers are caused by PBB.

The Wisconsin study was conducted by a team headed by Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine's Environmental Sciences Laboratory. Late last year, Selikoff's team studied 1,029 Michigan residents who were exposed to PBB (polybrominated biphenyl), which was accidentally mixed with Michigan livestock feed in 1973.

In January, Selikoff said he was convinced that PBB contamination causes ill health in some people. PBB is suspected of causing ailments ranging from nervous system disorders to muscle and skeletal changes and gastro-intestinal problems. But critics of Selikoff's study said it failed to include a PBB-free "control" group to compare with the PBB-affected farmers, and thus could not pin the ailments to the fire retardant.

Selikoff said he studied 250 dairy farmers and their family members in the area of Marshfield, Wis., in March. The aim of the study was to determine whether all dairy farmers showed similar ailments, or whether the health problems were unique to Michigan.

"In Michigan we had examined dairy farmers but had no way of knowing if what we observed was true in general about dairy farmers, or if Michigan might be different," Selikoff said.

He said analysis of the results is still underway, and declined to discuss them.

But Reizen said he had received preliminary findings on tests of some 50 farmers in a conversation with Selikoff, although he had "no paper on this" or any statistical information.

Selikoff, he said, reported that Wisconsin farmers in general had a better ability to combat infections than their Michigan counterparts, and had fewer adverse health symptoms than reported in Michigan. The Wisconsin group complained less often of problems such as memory loss, loss of balance, arthritis, lethargy and other

ailments than did Michigan farmers.

Reizen said the results do not prove PBB caused health ailments in Michigan. "But there is no question in either of our minds that there is a difference between Wisconsin dairy farmers and Michigan dairy farmers," he said.

He said he believes at least some health problems are caused by PBB, and scientists should devote themselves to helping afflicted farmers treat the ailments, and to devising methods of "flushing" PBB from the body.

GARDEN PARTY TIME AT JCPenney



Two-piece skirt set with blouson top and neat pleat skirt. Soft polyester in pretty colors. \$13. 26

JCPenney

Foes Delay Bill On Handicapped

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It's not that lawmakers are insensitive to the needs of the handicapped, it's just that they're sensitive to the needs of the taxpayers. And most taxpayers have no trouble getting on a bus.

That was the rationale of state lawmakers who spoke out Monday night against efforts to make new city buses accessible to people in wheelchairs.

They delayed action on the proposal in the state House until at least today, and the measure appeared in trouble.

Legislators argued that the cost — estimated at \$7,500 to \$10,000 more per bus — isn't worth it to help out a relatively small number of people.

State Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, suggested the state has gone too far to accommodate the handicapped. He said he gets irritated when he can't find a place to park in a parking lot but sees special parking spots for the handicapped going unused.

"All the compensation in the world is not going to make everyone equal," Maynard told his colleagues.

Unlike the civil rights battles of the late 1950s when blacks had to ride on the back of the bus, "We're talking about people who don't get on the bus to begin with," he reasoned.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Sietsem, D-Grand Rapids, would prohibit purchase of transit vehicles with general transportation fund money unless the vehicles have a lift system to get handicapped people, including those in wheelchairs, aboard.

The measure would repeal a moratorium on purchase of any buses with money from the fund. The moratorium, part of the 1976 General Transportation Fund Act, says no transit vehicles can be bought until ac-

cess is assured for the handicapped.

Several lawmakers urged expansion of local "dial-a-ride" programs instead to get the handicapped where they need to go.

In other action Monday, the House voted to tell taxpayers slaving over their state income tax forms where their money will probably go.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, would require that the income tax instruction booklet include a summary of the most recent state revenues and expenditures.

The bill itself, if enacted, would add about \$50,000 to the current \$500,000-a-year cost of printing the instruction booklets, according to the Department of Management and Budget.

NEW DAUGHTER

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fender, 108 North Harrison street, New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born April 17 at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

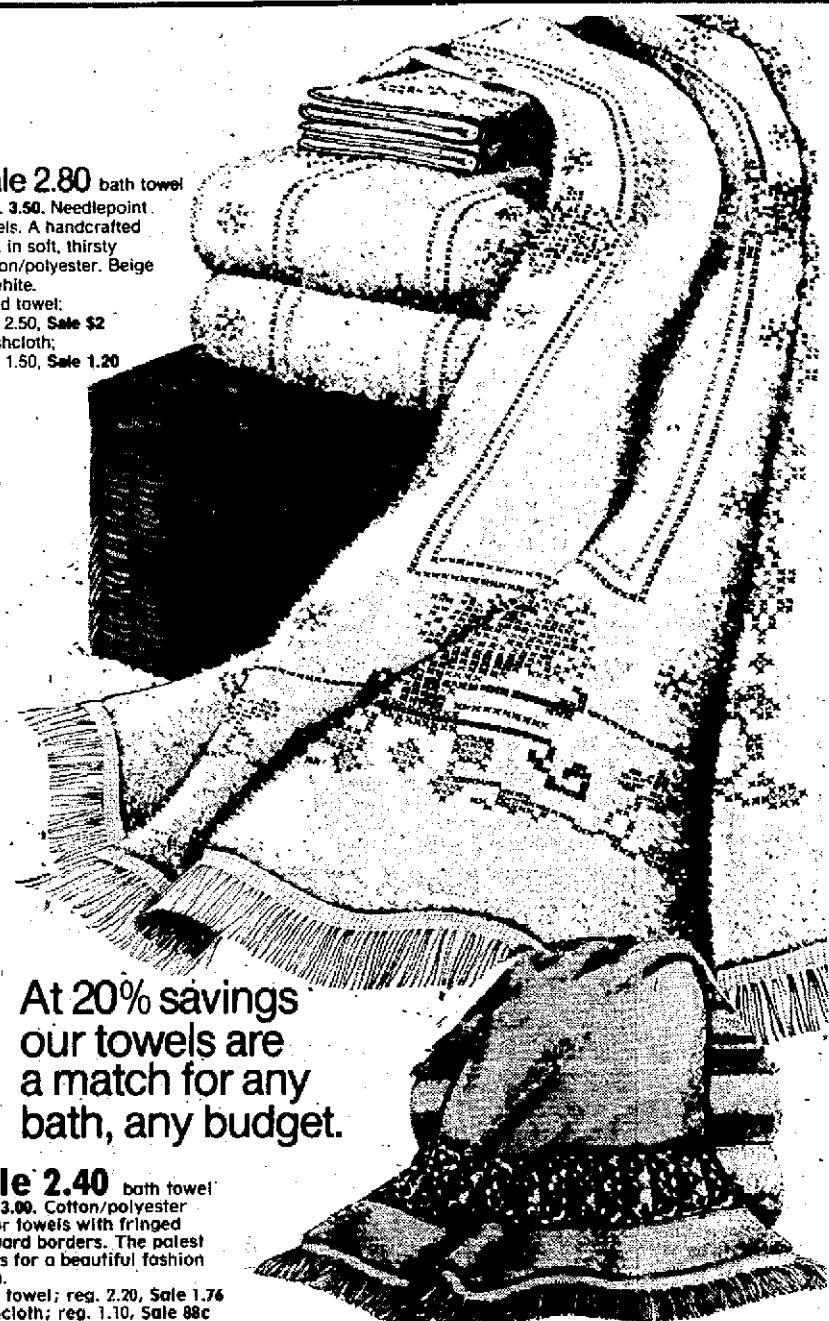
Week-end Savings Guide.

Sale 2.80 bath towel

Reg. 3.50. Needlepoint towels. A handcrafted look in soft, thirsty cotton/polyester. Beige or white.

Hand towel: reg. 2.50, Sale \$2.

Washcloth: reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20



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Washcloth: reg. 1.10, Sale 88c

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Our layette sale.
You save 20%.

Sale 2.07

Reg. 2.59. Sleepytime polyester knit gown in prints. Layette size.

In pastels, reg. 2.39,
Sale 1.91



Baby bedding sale.
You save 20%.

Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. Comforter doubles as a sleeping bag. 34x43" open. In printed nylon, pastels.



Baby bedding sale.
You save 20%.

Sale 3.59

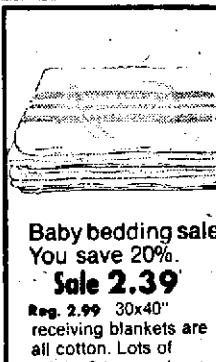
Reg. 4.49. Thermal crib blanket has nylon binding. 36x50". Orlon® acrylic in pastels.



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Reg. 2.79. Crib sheet with elastic ends. Sanforized® cotton in lots-of prints.



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Reg. 2.99. 30x40" receiving blankets are all cotton. Lots of prints. 2 to a package.



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Reg. 6.99 doz. Heavy-diaper, regular fold. 21" x 40". White.



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Reg. 3 for 2.89. Cotton pull-over undershirt. S-M-L-XL. White or colors.

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Reg. 2 for 2.58. Ultra-absorbent, 5-panel training pant. Cotton/rayon/olefin. White only for sizes M-L-XL. 2-way ribbed knit stretch pant. Reg. 3 for 3.29, Sale 3 for 2.63.

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Reg. 4.50. Men's striped crewneck shirt. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.

The polo shirt stripes it rich.
In easy care polyester/cotton.

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Reg. 4.50. Men's polo shirt in smart multi-color stripes. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.

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SCOOTING ALONG, ELECTRICALLY: Two electrically-powered motorscooters escort a Silent Karrer electric delivery van along State Street during opening of International Electric Vehicle Exposition Monday in Chicago. Several vans, developed by Chloride Technical, Ltd., an Chrysler U.K., are used as milk vans in Bolton and Manchester, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Electric Car Called 'Adventure'

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — For most Americans, electric cars for everyday use are a thing of the future. But for Dan Shafarman, owning one is a "never-ending adventure."

"The feeling you get when you step into one of these babies is unbelievable," Shafarman said pointing to an original electric car, the Kelmark GT, on display at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition which opened today at McCormick Place.

"You get the feeling that everyone is looking at you when you drive it and it's just great," Shafarman added.

The Kelmark GT is powered

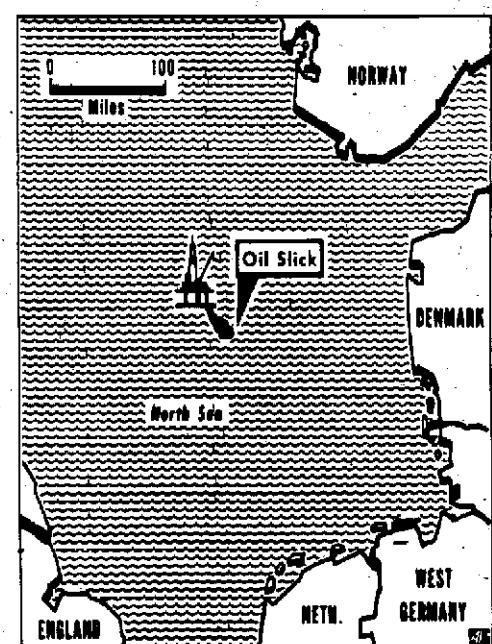
by 12 golf cart-type batteries, as are most electric cars, and is capable of reaching a top speed of 75 m.p.h. An overnight charge on the batteries usually provides a 65-mile traveling range for the vehicle, say its developers, Electric Engineering Co. of East Lansing, Mich.

"Right now, most people wouldn't be able to handle electric cars," said Shafarman. "They (cars) alter your lifestyle drastically, but once you make the adjustment everything is beautiful."

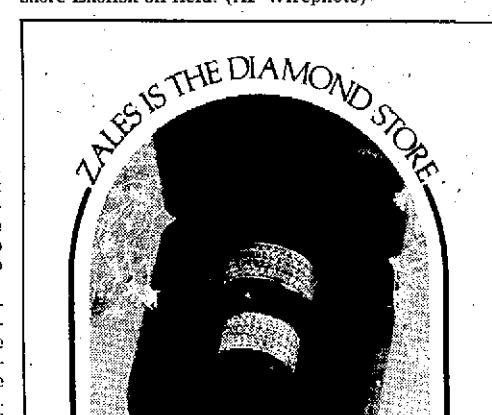
Shafarman, 32, a representative for Electric Engineering,

recently converted his small foreign car into an electronic component vehicle by using a special kit manufactured by the company. The kit is the same one used to build the car on display. The total cost was about \$2,500, he said.

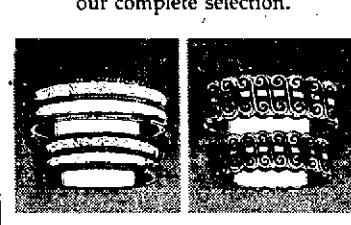
"The kit runs about \$1,500 and once installed and if properly maintained can last a lifetime," said Jeff Duboff, another Electric Engineering representative. "The batteries are an added expense of about \$1,000, but when you consider the advantages of the electric car, it's more than worth it."



STILL SPREADING: Map locates the Bravo rig in the North Sea which has been spewing out natural gas and oil in a slick 15 to 20 miles long since last Friday. Gale force winds and 20-foot high waves have blocked efforts to cap the well operated by the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., in Norway's offshore Ekofisk oil field. (AP Wirephoto)



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Illustrations enlarged.

Economical Motor Is Unveiled

By CINDY KADONAGA
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An electrical engineer has designed a more efficient electric motor which he says could save one to two million barrels of oil per day if it is put into wide use.

Cravens Wanlass told a news conference Monday that his "controlled torque" motor uses up to one-third less power than most electric motors. State officials termed the motor a "major billion-dollar breakthrough for energy conservation."

The Santa Ana, Calif., engineer said the motor, developed in his home workshop, uses more efficient windings and larger capacitors — energy storing devices — than conventional motors. The larger capacitors allow more

energy to be stored within the motor for use as needed.

"It's not an obvious design ... it looks like a dumb thing to do," Wanlass said.

Glenn Bjorklund, a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co., which tested the device, said, "No one ever thought about doing it the way he did."

Wanlass said the new motor could be used in air conditioners, swimming pool filter motors, washing machines and other appliances as well as industrial machinery.

He said it would cost about \$40 to modify a current one horsepower electric motor to his design. But he added that motors in some appliances, such as refrigerators, would be more difficult to convert because of their casings.

Several hundred of the motors have been tested in Southern California for several months, Wanlass said. Officials at a fast-food operation in Santa Monica said the 11 motors tested at the establishment since February resulted in a 20 per cent power savings.

Wanlass estimates that

between one and two million barrels of oil could be saved each day for every \$40 million motors converted. The United States consumes 18 million barrels of oil per day.

A study for the Federal Energy Commission last year found that more than half of the electricity generated in the

nation runs electric motors in industry, business and homes.

Robert Batinovich, chairman of the state Public Utilities Commission, and Richard Maullin, state Energy Commission chairman, said that neither the PUC nor the Energy Commission was sponsoring the new motor.

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Human Cannonball Defends 'Privacy'

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a self-proclaimed Human Cannonball has a right to privacy, says Hugo Zaccini, who wants the Supreme Court to decide that television news cameras can't record his 15-second act without his permission.

The nation's highest court was told Monday that a Cleveland television station should not have been protected by its First Amendment right to gather the news when it filmed Zaccini's entire act for use on a news program.

In the act, Zaccini is shot from a cannon into a net some 300 feet away. His famous circus family has boasted a Human Cannonball among its members for more than 50 years.

"The news media can't come in and under the guise of the First Amendment capture a performer's entire act," argued Cleveland lawyer John G. Lencione.

He said that Zaccini has a "right to publicity" — a cross between a property right and

the right to privacy.

The court's decision is expected before the end of its current term in June.

The Court refused to consider whether the editor of a student newspaper at a state university may refuse a paid advertisement describing counseling and legal services offered by an alliance for homosexuals.

The justices let stand a U.S. Circuit Court decision upholding the student editor's right to reject the ad because he objected to the subject matter.

The Mississippi Gay Alliance, with support from the American Civil Liberties Union, urged the Supreme Court to overturn the lower court ruling in the case involving "The Reflector," the student newspaper at Mississippi State University.

The ACLU lawyers argued that the newspaper is an arm of the state because it is published at a state-supported school. In that situation, they continued, the newspaper cannot constitutionally accept some commercial, political and social announcements and

reject others simply because the student editor found the contents objectionable.

The Court let stand a lower court's ruling that the Federal Energy Administration is authorized to regulate all credit terms and payment schedules within the petroleum industry.

The justices turned down an appeal by the Marathon Oil Co., backed by the National Petroleum Refiners Association and the nation's major oil companies, claiming that a 1973 act passed by Congress gives the FEA no such authority.

FEA's regulation of credit within the industry has been vigorously opposed by the oil suppliers. Whether or not the removal of such controls would mean greater costs to purchasers — and eventually consumers — would depend on competition levels between the suppliers.

The restriction upon credit terms imposed sharply curtails the ability of all sellers of crude oil and refined petroleum

products to adopt rational and economically sensible credit policies in response to current credit market conditions," industry lawyers said.

FEA's authority to regulate prices and mandatory allocation was not challenged.

The Court took no action today on the appeals of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who are contesting their convictions in the Watergate cover-up.

There was no indication from the court when it will announce whether it will hear the appeals of the three officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration, and no word is likely before next Monday.

National Public Radio reported last week that the court voted at its private conference April 15 to turn down the appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger delayed announcing the decision in an attempt to gain enough votes to grant review.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Turned down the appeal of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson, who claimed he deserved a new trial on charges that he murdered seven persons in the Tate-LaBianca killings of 1969.

—Let stand a lower court's

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SENATE HOPEFUL: Former tennis star Althea Gibson explains why she wants to be a state senator at a news conference Monday in Newark, N.J. Miss Gibson, former state athletic commissioner, plans to run in the coming Democratic primary election on a slate headed by gubernatorial candidate Rep. James J. Florio, D-1st District, left. (AP Wirephoto)

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GOAL: ATTRACT NEW BUSINESS

Coloma City-Merchant Alliance Eyed

COLOMA — A Coloma city commissioner last night called for an alliance between the city and the Coloma Downtown Merchants association to attract new business into the city.

Commissioner Robert Wooley said the city has had a reduction of business in the city resulting in several empty buildings.

According to Wooley, one store is presently going out of business and another is to follow next month, while still another business up for sale.

"If the merchants association

have any ideas on how we can attract new businesses into town, we (the city) should help them in any legal way we can," said Wooley after the meeting.

Reasons given for the decline in business by Wooley during the meeting include a lack of parking, competition from large stores surrounding the downtown area, and high rental fees by Coloma landlords.

"It's better to have a building full at half rent," said Wooley, "than to have an empty building at full rent."

"If the merchants association

Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall said, "The landlords should make an effort to attract someone to these buildings, and hopefully the merchants can talk with the landlords regarding the high rentals to get them lowered."

Wooley said the effort to attract business to Coloma should be started now to maintain the business district.

In other areas, the commission approved hiring Verda Jane McNease of Hartford to clean city hall at a cost of \$20

per week for one cleaning.

Complaints were filed by Michael Healy, 243 Paw Paw street, concerning barking dogs

and speeding cars along South Paw Paw street. The complaints

were referred to the police committee.

Commissioner William Weybright reported 29 unlicensed cars were found parked in the city during a recent survey and he said plans call for the vehicles to be licensed or towed away.

Weybright, chairman of the

city's police committee, also said a request for a \$500 donation to the Berrien Metro Drug unit has been tabled until a financial breakdown can be obtained from the county unit.

Fred Ruess, branch manager of Cadillac Overall Supply Co., 138 East Logan, asked city officials if they would sell a small portion of the city parking lot, located east of the supply company, for use in delivery service to the firm.

The commission told Ruess no action could be taken until it

was learned if the Coloma public library was still interested in the site.

A public hearing on how the city should spend \$29,624 in federal revenue sharing funds drew no public response.

Randall recommended \$1,000 of the funds be set aside for the North Berrien Senior center, located in Coloma.

James Noack, city public works coordinator, reported several incidents of low water pressures in residences in the city. A check of the areas has not resulted with any specific reason for the lower pressure, according to Noack.

The city accepted the sole bid of Hercules Roofing and Sandblasting, Dowagiac, for \$2,900 for re-roofing the city hall building. Original cost estimates for the work had been estimated at between \$3,000 to \$5,000.

City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Beezley read a letter from the Coloma library board announcing the resignation of head librarian Mrs. Rita Tibbs effective June 30.



SWINGING DUCK: With the weather in Louisiana not fit for ducks, this feathered friend found a child's swing a good place to get out of the flood waters from the Amite river. The foul was spotted at a home in Denham Springs. (AP Wirephoto)

Planners Reject Apartment Bid In Coloma Twp.

COLOMA — By a 5 to 1 vote, the Coloma township planning commission last night voted not to rezone seven lots along Johnson road from commercial to multi-family use for a proposed apartment development.

The vote followed a public hearing on the rezoning request attended by 39 township residents.

During the hearing, petitions containing 37 signatures of property owners adjacent and

near the property were opposed to the rezoning request were submitted to the commission.

Commission members voting not to rezone the lots were James Friday, board chairman; William Kennedy, Charles Abrams, Ronald Clark, and Mark Kellogg. Mrs. Helen Kuchinsky cast the only vote in favor of rezoning.

The request was filed by developers James G. and Harold Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Tacy, the present landowners, and would have cleared the way for construction of two buildings, each containing four apartments.

In other areas, the commission heard a proposal for a 48-unit apartment development on 7.9 acres along Angling road near Ryno road.

Ken Fowler, head of KCF Properties, Lansing, accompanied by Jerry Rutter of East Lansing, appeared before the commission to outline plans for constructing six buildings, each containing eight apartments. Fowler placed the estimated cost of the proposed project at \$300,000.

The proposal was similar to plans unveiled in June, 1976, by Rutter but never formally brought before the commission.

Commission Secretary Charles Abrams gave Fowler a form to fill out and return which requests a public hearing on a request to rezone the site from commercial to multi-family use.

A date for the public hearing will be set after the form is completed and returned to the commission.

The commission also tabled until its May 23 meeting action on plans for a 10-lot subdivision in what had been Strong's resort, off off Paw Paw lake road.

Plans for the subdivision were presented by Terrance Drummond, property owner, and John Hunt of Southwest Survey and Engineering Co., and call for constructing multi-family buildings on a each lot.

In September, 1975, the commission approved rezoning the 4.4-acre tract from commercial to multi-family, for the purpose of constructing nine, two-story townhouse buildings.

Since the original proposal was outlined, the townhouse development has been replaced with apartment buildings.

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Democrats Meet Wednesday

DECATUR — Van Buren county Democrats will meet here Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m., in the Decatur township hall to discuss county and state issues. The meeting is open to the public, according to Mrs. Virginia Flaugher of Lawrence.

Bloodmobile Visit May 20

NEW BUFFALO — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in New Buffalo May 20, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the St. John United Church of Christ, US-12 and Barker street. Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Bruce (Barbara) Barickman, according to a blood drive spokesman.

Hearing-Vision Tests Set

NEW BUFFALO — Hearing and vision tests will be given children three to five years of age at West elementary school, New Buffalo, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments for the free testing must be made with Mrs. Marion Sundquist, school nurse before May 12, according to school officials.

Coloma FOP To Meet

COLOMA — Meeting of the Coloma Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 147 has been slated for Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Coloma township hall. Robert Garland, lodge president, said details concerning a planned fund raising activity for a proposed lodge building will be outlined.



REALLY WORKS: Dr. James R. Nolan, an optometrist, heats his office building in New Albany, Ind., with solar energy. Here he's looking at his solar "collectors" on the roof of his office building. Nolan says scientists and politicians are trying to "make something complicated that is really very simple." Solar energy, he says works. He saved money last winter in the new building. (AP Wirephoto)

Hartford Man Jailed After Reported Rape

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — State police of the Paw Paw post said they arrested a 31-year-old Hartford man last night after a Hartford woman reported her 21-month-old daughter had been raped.

Lodged in the Van Buren county jail on an open charge of criminal sexual conduct was

James Paul Dreyery, 31, route 2, CR-687, according to troopers.

The child was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Lake View Community Hospital, Paw Paw.

Police said the mother told them she found the child crying and blood in a bedroom upon returning home from a laundromat about 6 p.m. She

said she had left the child with a man when she went out about 5 p.m., according to police.

Troopers said the woman told them she was unable to call police until about 10 p.m. because she had been threatened. She told officers she went to a neighbor's to call after the man left the house, police said.

I&M, Consumers Clients Getting Break For May

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Customers of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and Consumers Power Co. will get a slight break on their May electric bills under monthly rate adjustments ordered Monday.

The adjustments, ordered by the state Public Service Commission, are based on the utility's costs of purchasing power from other utilities.

The May rates for customers using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity a month, compared with April, are: Indiana & Michigan, \$20.74, down 25 cents; and Consumers Power, \$19.61, down 92 cents.

The PSC also ordered a 31.9¢ decrease to \$22.24 for Detroit Edison and a 30-cent decrease to \$21.36 for Wisconsin-Michigan, but set a 61 cent increase to \$18.31 for Edison Sault.

The Public Service Commission orders rate adjustments every month to reflect how much utilities have to pay to buy power from other utilities when their own plants aren't operating at full capacity.

Chairman Daniel Denlow and

Commissioner Lenton Sculthorpe voted for the purchased-power adjustments. Commissioner

William Ralls, who opposes such adjustments without hearings, voted against them.

Dowagiac Exhibit Slated June 10-12

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Progress Show" at the armory here June 10-12.

The show featuring many industrial, retail, recreational, transportation and farm implement exhibits is open to the public.

The three-day affair will start

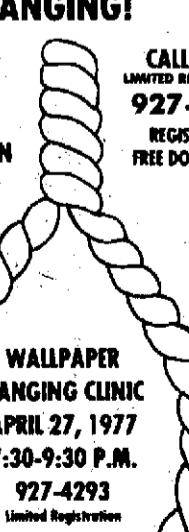
at 10 a.m. Friday, June 10, and run until 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Over 100 exhibit spaces are available for rent by contacting the Dowagiac Chamber of Commerce.

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WASHINGTON — Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) is co-sponsoring the "Child Abuse Prevention Act of 1977" which would prohibit the sexual exploitation of children and the transportation of films and photographs using young children either in graphic sexual acts or in simulated acts of sexual conduct across state lines.

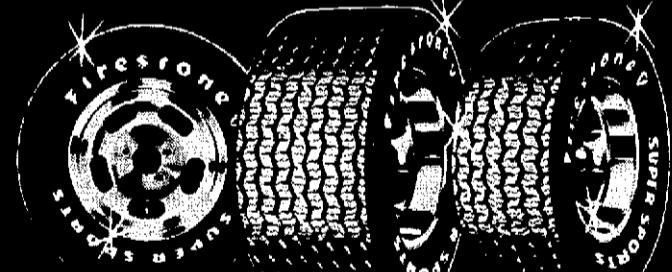
Violations of the proposed law, authored by Rep. Dale E. Kildee (D-Detroit), would carry fines of up to \$50,000 and imprisonment of up to 20 years.

"The pervasiveness of pornography — all types of pornography — is of major concern to parents, community leaders and all citizens interested in the quality of life in their neighborhoods," Stockman said. "But there is one form of pornography that is more odious, more potentially damaging than all other forms: Child pornography. More and more films and photographs depicting such exploitation across state lines."

Stockman said that the obvious psychological damage which would almost certainly be done to the youngsters who perform in such publications or films "clearly overrides any First Amendment protections which the purveyors of child pornography claim as their right."

Many states, including Michigan, are working to stamp out the existence of juvenile pornography by amending their state laws, according to Stockman. "The Congress also has a role. It can, and must, intervene

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MONROE MAX AIR

Buchanan Puts 'Official' Tag On People Survey

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission last night voted to add the term "official city census" to a population survey being made in connection with a revised master plan for the city.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to add the term to the survey being conducted by Architects Inc., Elkhart, Ind., consultants on the master plan revision. Ray Enfield of the firm said the official census term might improve response to the survey designed to study the city population and housing.

Enfield said an official census might also assist the city in obtaining more federal funds by providing updated population information.

Under provisions of the city charter, the city commission can order an official city census; Enfield told the commission.

Casting the lone no vote was Commissioner Bennett Jenson, who said he doubted whether the term would improve response to the survey. He also pointed out the next official federal census of the city would be in 1980.

Voting yes were commissioners Richard Gault, R.W. Bellaire, Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Gene Wesner.

In other areas, the commission approved purchase of a backhoe from A.H. Choitz & Co., Inc., South Bend, Ind., at a cost

of \$12,098, including trade-in. The Indiana firm was the lowest of two bidders on the machine. High bidder was Tractorland Sales, Inc., Eau Claire, at a cost of \$14,257, including trade-in.

Robert Faulhaber, city manager, had recommended to the commission that it seek new bids on the machine because of a difference in specifications, but Norm Klemz of the Indiana company complained last night that the move would place his firm at a disadvantage. Also last night, the commission approved a traffic control order over the intersection of East Front and Liberty streets.

Because westbound traffic on Front street must merge from four lanes to two at the corner, the right hand lane (north) was designated a "thru lane only." A request from the New Good Hope Baptist church to

purchase two city lots next to the church on Fulton street was tabled for further consideration. The church hopes to purchase the land, now part of Ravish park, to expand.

A request from the Buchanan community schools that May 9 be declared student government day in the city was approved. Students will conduct a city commission meeting on that date.

A request that May 27 and 28 be declared Buddy Poppy days was approved. The Buchanan VFW auxiliary will solicit funds on those dates.

Members of the Buchanan Lions club were present at the meeting to sell white canes to commission members. April 25-May 2 has been designated White Cane week in the city and club members will solicit funds on May 1 and 2.



OPENING NIGHT: Actor Al Pacino and friend Marthe Keller arrive at Sardi's in New York City after his opening in play "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel." They may have been celebrating the fact that the reviews were all raves. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Ruling Clears Way For Baroda Trailer Park

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A suit by five Baroda residents seeking to block construction of a mobile home park in the village has been dismissed by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White, allowing construction to proceed.

White last week granted a motion for summary judgment by the defense, which dismisses the case. Defendants in the suit were the Village of Baroda, its council members and president, the village building inspector, and the developer.

White ruled that a new zoning ordinance passed by the village council which permits mobile homes in specified areas. White held the new ordinance was valid, noting the state Supreme Court has ruled that municipalities cannot totally exclude mobile home parks.

in the action were Samuel Somora Jr., Edwin Rath, Fred Donnell, Ivan Jasper, and Sarah Cox.

The suit sought a judgment from the court declaring that a building permit allowing construction was illegal and asked a writ of mandamus ordering the village to enforce a local ordinance which had banned mobile home parks within the village.

The suit was filed last October, when the village's ordinance prohibited mobile home parks. But in December the council amended the ordinance to permit mobile homes in specified areas.

White held the new ordinance was valid, noting the state Supreme Court has ruled that municipalities cannot totally exclude mobile home parks.

U.S. Prof Honored

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Professor Arthur L. Schawlow, a Stanford University researcher and one of the discoverers of the laser, received the Marconi International Fellowship Award after being selected from a field of 22 internationally known scientists.

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red radishes

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GALLON
SIZE
MILK
GALLON
SIZE
\$1.39

Scowcroft Firm Founder Dead

Hector Scowcroft, 73, founder and past president of H. Scowcroft Co., Benton Harbor, died at 2:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He had been in failing health since 1972.

Mr. Scowcroft lived at 560 West Napier avenue, Fairplain.

He founded Scowcroft Co. in 1931 as a manufacturer of sheet metal products. In 1964, the



HECTOR SCOWCROFT
1959 Photo

company at 1215 Milton street, was sold to Weil-McLain Co., of Michigan City. The company retained the name Scowcroft and Mr. Scowcroft became president and a director of Weil-McLain until retirement.

The company is now known as Weil-McLain Division, Benton Harbor plant.

Mr. Scowcroft was a member of the board of directors of Inter-City Bank from 1951 to 1972. He was a former president of the Fairplain school board and former president of the Twin City Child Guidance clinic. He was a member of St. Joseph Kiwanis club, Lakeshore Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Saladin Shrine of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Scowcroft was born Dec. 31, 1903, in Denver, Colo., and had lived in this area since 1926.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Engler, to whom he was married on Oct. 30, 1926; a son, Alan H. Scowcroft, St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Laurel) Goldstein, France.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

OBITUARIES

S. Reinhardt

Mrs. Stella Geisler Reinhardt, 75, of the M. J. Clarke Memorial Home, Grand Rapids, formerly of Scottsdale, died early this morning at the home. She was born June 17, 1901.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. David (Mary) Ter Meer, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Don (Ellen) Frisinger, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Peter (Elaine) Longjohn, Scotch Plains, N.J.; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Max (Ada) Curtis, Grand Rapids.

Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Scottsdale Memorial church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Scottdale cemetery.

Arrangements are in charge of the Creston funeral home, Grand Rapids. Memorials may be made to the donors choice.

Chris Behr

Chris Behr, 80, of 3060 Pipestone road, Benton Harbor, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday at his home. He was born July 15, 1896, in Poland and had resided in the area since 1919. He was a retired molder at Anstey Foundry, Stevensville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Martha Nernberg; a son, John Behr, St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Velma) Pietz, Benton Harbor; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Daniel, Kenosha, Wis., Emanuel, Mount Ridge, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Shucky, Mount Ridge.

Mr. Behr was a member of Napier Parkview Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the church, or Berrien County Cancer Service.

Fletcher Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Fletcher, 73, of 399 Brunson street, Benton Harbor, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Pilgrim Rest Baptist church. A wake will be held at the church at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Friday.

Hearing Asked On Sex Charge

NILES — Raymond Ealey, 21, of 125 Ridge street, Berrien Springs, demanded a preliminary examination on a charge of second degree criminal sexual conduct when arraigned in Fifth District court here yesterday.

Ealey was arrested initially on a charge of kidnaping after police were told by a Niles waitress that a man tried to assault her in her car as she left work early Sunday.

The Berrien prosecutor's office authorized the sexual conduct charge following a review of the case.

Ealey was arrested, according to police, about an hour after the waitress called police. The waitress told police she had managed to shove the man from her car to escape.

Judge John Iwanicki set bond on Ealey at \$10,000.

Trio Face Charges

(Continued From Page One) bor, was awaiting sentence on a charge of larceny in a building at Village Electronics Center, Stevensville.

Taylor, 30, of Benton Heights, is facing three felony charges of breaking and entering, assaulting a jailor and interstate transportation of stolen property. The latter is a federal charge. James Davis also is accused with Taylor of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Moore, 19, formerly of Benton Harbor, was bound over to Berrien Circuit court March 15 on a charge of armed robbery at a gasoline station.

Surgery For Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., is to undergo surgery on Thursday at

Hilda Taylor

OTSEGO — Mrs. Hilda M. Taylor, 85, of 549 E. Hammond street, Otsego, died Monday in the Cunningham Nursing home, Plainwell. She was born Jan. 14, 1892, in Gibson City, Ill., and had resided in Van Buren county over 50 years.

Surviving are a son, Raymond Taylor, Lawrence; three daughters, Mrs. John (Marie) Grove, Dowagiac, Mrs. Norman (Mildred) Wurting, Otsego and Mrs. Clifford (Vera) Pollard, Allegan. Her husband, C. Nelson Taylor, predeceased her in death in 1967.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Stafford-Robins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call. Burial will be in Breedsville cemetery.

Waclawek Rites

SOUTH HAVEN — Funeral services for Anthony Waclawek, 55, South Haven, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mr. Waclawek was born June 13, 1921, in Chicago, Ill., and had resided in the area 22 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Angela Trudeau, Lacota and Mrs. Stella Mulligan, Calumet City, Ill.

AMA Says Error Was 'Innocent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association, saying it made "an innocent error," wants more time before it has to reimburse the Postal Service for over \$1 million in back postage.

The Postal Service, which had been seeking payment by Monday, says the amount represents underpayments for mailing the AMA weekly magazine during a 40-month period from 1972 through 1975. Officials say the magazines were mailed out at a rate for which they were not qualified.

The Postal Service said Monday the requested two-week extension "probably will be granted" to give AMA officials time to review computations the agency used in arriving at the total of \$1,048,967.

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Landlords Will Meet Tomorrow In St. Joseph

United Landlords of Berrien county will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Auto-Specialties Employees' Credit Union, 526 Klock road, St. Joseph.

Musetta Hilliard, organization secretary, said business will include a restructuring of committees and a report on the recent state convention at Grand Rapids.

The Berrien prosecutor's office authorized the sexual conduct charge following a review of the case.

Ealey was arrested, according to police, about an hour after the waitress called police. The waitress told police she had managed to shove the man from her car to escape.

Judge John Iwanicki set bond on Ealey at \$10,000.

Milliken To Decide

(Continued From Page One)

bor, was awaiting sentence on a charge of larceny in a building at Village Electronics Center, Stevensville.

Taylor, 30, of Benton Heights, is facing three felony charges of breaking and entering, assaulting a jailor and interstate transportation of stolen property. The latter is a federal charge. James Davis also is accused with Taylor of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Moore, 19, formerly of Benton Harbor, was bound over to Berrien Circuit court March 15 on a charge of armed robbery at a gasoline station.

Milliken told the group the seminary has "a lot to offer," adding that persons who have criticized the site as too plush for criminals are misinformed.

The proposed site is located near the Lake Michigan shoreline resort area.

"I can't understand this attitude," he said. "It's as if we should personally seek out a Gary, Ind. The prisoners won't even be able to see the lake or feel the breeze from the water."

"We decided to come because we have seen the panic and that alarmed us," said Elsie Lamb, a member of the group expressing support for the site.

"We want the governor to know there are others who feel the community can handle this and it will work."

Milliken assured the group that "security provisions will be tough" at the seminary.

Surgery For Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., is to undergo surgery on Thursday at

Sylvia Watt

Of St. Joe Dies

Mrs. Sylvia Watt, 79, of 2100 LakeView avenue, St. Joseph, prominent in musical circles of the Twin Cities, died at 7 a.m. today at her home following a long illness. She was born Jan. 31, 1896, in Chicago, Ill., and had resided in the St. Joseph area since 1935.

Mrs. Watt was past president of Monday Musical club, and past president of the Woman's club of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, where she sang in the choir 25 years. She was also past president of Michigan Children's Aid society and past director of the Community Concert association.

Surviving are her husband, William T. Watt; two daughters, Mrs. Sheldon (Marilyn) Lee, and Mrs. Jerome (Susanne) Warren, both of St. Joseph; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Congregational United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 this evening. Memorials may be made to the church.

Trio Face

Break-In Charges

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — State health authorities said Monday they are investigating at least six cases of food poisoning apparently caused by a bacteria called *Staphylococcus*.

Three persons — a woman, her two-year-old son and an unrelated man — were hospitalized Monday, officials said. The victims were not identified.

Three others became ill Sunday after eating at Mr. J's Family Restaurant, but not badly enough to require hospitalization.

Harry Grenawitzke, head of the environmental health section of the Monroe County Health Department, said the *Staphylococcus* bacteria were found in a ground ham product packed by Ready-Freeze, a division of the Oscar Mayer Co. (Grenawitzke is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grenawitzke of Fairplain.) His mother was Benton Harbor city clerk.

In other cases, Tracey Lee Blakely, 18, 209 North School street, Decatur, demanded a preliminary examination on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a dangerous weapon.

Decatur police said Blakely was arrested early Sunday morning after officers had gone to investigate a report of a disturbance at a house at CR-352 and 42nd street in Decatur township. Police said that when they tried to arrest a man on a charge of being drunk and disorderly he put up a struggle, and during the fracas a knife allegedly fell from his clothes.

Both Blakely and Castanon were released on their own recognizance pending May 3 hearings.

Miss Polk's body was found Sunday by her apartment building manager, who entered her quarters with a passkey because he had not seen her in several days.

Detectives said Monday that Miss Polk had been dead three days.

In addition to the card file, her apartment held a booklet of telephone numbers of hundreds of prostitutes, five telephones and business cards for "Mary Ann Private Secretarial Service."

She held a \$20,000 life insurance policy naming a daughter, who lives with a friend, as beneficiary, detectives said.

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She

Hartford To Vote On 10-Mill School Levy

HARTFORD — A property tax millage proposal combining renewal of a previous six-mill rate and an additional four mills was put on the Hartford school district's June 13 election ballot last night. The 10-mill package was voted onto the ballot by the school board in a 5 to 1 vote. It would be for three years.

Board Member James Keech who voted against the proposal said after the meeting he felt the combining of the two issues had a "tendency to be deceptive." Keech said he favored placing two separate proposals on the ballot.

Voting in favor of the 10-mill issue were board members William Austin, Roger Duncombe, Stephen Shaffer, Thomas Smith and Marion Toney. Mrs. Lyall Boothby was absent. Supt. Gary Waterkamp said the additional four mills would generate about \$100,000 a year more in local property tax revenue. The six mills would yield about \$150,000 yearly. The six-mill renewal part of the

issue stemmed from the expiration with the last tax collection of a similar issue. The district's tentative 1977-78 budget has been set at \$2,102,622. The current year's budget is \$1,836,948. Waterkamp said, if approved, the levy would raise the district's operating millage tax rate to 26.58 mills. The district will also levy a rate for debt retirement, but Waterkamp said the amount was not yet known. For the last tax collection the debt retirement rate was 7.18 mills.

In other business, the board approved policies setting up safety and health committees both on the district level and for each school building. The committees in the individual buildings will recommend safety and health policies and oversee health and safety education. On the district level the committee will study accident prevention methods and act on building committees' recommendations.

Waterkamp said the new policies were not directly a result of an

accident last September in which Tracey Heater, 10, was injured slightly when a bookcase toppled on her in an elementary school. Waterkamp said he hopes the establishment of the committees will prevent "accidents in general."

A suit filed by the girl's mother, Mrs. David (Sue) Heater, charges the school district, Waterkamp and school principal Eugene Snider with negligence.

The board gave tentative approval to the district's 1977-78 school calendar. Changes from last year include cutting two days from Christmas vacation and adding an additional day for spring vacation. The tentative calendar will be posted for faculty review and suggestions. Formal action will be taken at the board's May meeting. The calendar is the same for all schools in the county to help scheduling for the Van Buren intermediate school district skill center.

Gobles Board Calls For 11.9 Mill Vote

GOBLES — The Gobles school board last night approved placing a three-year, 11.9 mill property tax levy for school operations on the annual June 13 school election ballot.

The proposal includes an additional 3.9 mills plus 3 mills of renewal that expired with the last tax collection.

The request came two days after school district voters here defeated a \$3.15 million bond

issue that would have financed construction of a new high school, plus remodeling of the present high school and elementary building. The issue calling for a first-year debt retirement millage of 7.5 mills was defeated by a 623 to 433 margin.

Based on the district's current state equalized valuation, the 3.9 extra mills would raise some \$69,500 in local

property taxes plus an additional amount in state aid that would offset an expected 1977-78 deficit of \$175,000. Supt. Guy Leversee said. The 8 renewal mills would raise some \$142,500 locally.

The district's 1976-77 budget is \$1,230,984.

If the millage is approved the district's total millage rate would be 24.8 mills compared to the current 20.81 levy, which is the lowest of any district in Van Buren county.

The board had no comment on the school bond issue defeat and instructed its citizens' committee to turn its attention toward the June 13 millage election.

In other areas, the board approved seeking bids on a 30 by 80 foot pole building to be erected near the athletic fields for storage purposes. Pine Grove township board has purchased the old Kendall school from the district, and school supplies must be moved. Estimated cost of such a structure would be around \$10,000, Supt. Leversee said.

The board approved continuing participation in the Regional Media center program which distributes library films to schools throughout Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Cost of the service this year is \$1.80 per student or about \$1,800 for Gobles, Leversee said.

The board approved joining the Van Buren county school board association and named Leversee and Roy Dietrich, trustee, to the board's contract negotiation committee for next year.



DALY CLAN: All eight of Bill Daly's children are shown surrounding him and his wife, Elizabeth, last night when Daly received the 23rd annual distinguished service to agriculture award from the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association. Daly's children are, from left: Peter Daly, Hart; Mrs. Rose Smith, Coloma;

Mrs. Mary Theisen, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Margaret Foulkes, St. Joseph; Edward Daly, Watervliet; Mrs. Helen Herman, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Agnes Greiner, Hart; Mrs. Alice Davis, Hartford. (Staff photo)

BILL DALY HONORED AT 90

His Success Rule: 'Stick To It'

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Bill Daly, the oldest recipient of the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association's distinguished service to agriculture award, took the honor in stride last night.

He thanked the 273 people who attended the Southwestern Michigan Agricultural banquet in his honor at Berrien Hills country club, and told them his eight children had forbidden him from making a speech.

He added: "There's nothing to success. All you have to do is stick to it." With that the 90-year-old Riverside grower sat down, leaving the speeches to

others.

Edward Broderick, Hagar township supervisor and a neighbor of Bill and his wife, Elizabeth, said Daly has always been an innovative grower. "Rather than stand back and see it happen, he goes out and makes it happen," he said.

Broderick said he drove past Daly's farm on Riverside road last week. "Bill was planting peaches," he said.

State Rep. Bela E. Kennedy, of the 45th district, gave Daly one of several awards he received during the dinner. Kennedy and Gov. William Milliken signed a special plaque honoring Daly.

Kennedy, of Bangor, told how it was Daly's grandmother who got the family started in the peach business. Daly's grandfather immigrated from Ireland in 1846 and bought a 100-acre farm near Riverside. In 1858, his grandfather planted a peach orchard.

The orchard was killed by the severe winter of 1871, but Daly's grandmother and the rest of the family replanted it.

As a 13-year-old, Bill learned that there must be easier farming than spending ten hours a day on his hands and knees weeding sugar beets. By the time he was 17, he was running the family farm. That was in 1904, and he still keeps up with the latest developments in agriculture.

Robert Carpp, president of the packers association, presented the 23rd annual award to Daly. "He has had a great interest in the latest and most experimental facets of farming. His reputation as an innovator and evaluator of fruit varieties has made Bill a man whose opinion was sought by plant breeders, experimental stations and all of the industry," Carpp stated.

B. Dale Ball, secretary of the

Michigan Department of Agriculture, presented Daly with a resolution of honor from the state Commission of Agriculture.

Through conservation, creativity and constructive self-criticism, Americans can "perfect ourselves for the glory of God," he said.

Three Young Girls Hurt In Hartford

HARTFORD — Three young Hartford girls were injured when hit by autos in two separate accidents late yesterday afternoon, Hartford police reported.

Listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Watervliet Community hospital were Jamie Kay Merrill, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrill, 10 South Center street, and Jessica Fuller, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fuller, 20 Beachwood trails. A third girl, Jana Joyce Merrill, sister of Jamie, was treated and released from Community hospital.

Police said witnesses reported the Merrill sisters darted out onto West Main street from between parked cars and were hit by an auto driven by Michael Hallman, 29, route 3, CR-376, Coloma. The accident occurred around 4:45 p.m. Hallman was not ticketed, police said.

The Fuller child was struck around 5:45 p.m. by an auto driven by Edward Sanford, 59, Lot 1, Beachwood mobile home village. Police said Sanford was backing out of his driveway and did not see the child when she darted in behind his auto in the driveway. Sanford also was not ticketed, police said.

Tax Sponsors Say Election Assured

BUCHANAN — A group of Buchanan residents said last night they had obtained enough signatures on petitions to get an election on a 2.6-mill property tax proposal for school operations.

Mrs. Daniel Shelles, 311 West Front street, Buchanan, said that the group presented petitions with 300 signatures to Mrs. Jeannette Mahan, school board secretary, last night.

The group hopes that the one-year proposal will be placed on

the annual school election ballot on June 13. Deadline for filing such petitions in time for the annual vote was yesterday, Mrs. Shelles said.

The group launched the drive because it was unhappy with a recent school board decision to trim \$160,000 from the district's 1977-78 operating budget. It seeks the added millage to restore cuts that included elimination of the entire music strings program and reduced industrial arts and home economics

Today In MICHIGAN

'Fuel Stamp' Hearings Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Creation of a fuel stamp system for the elderly and the poor will be the subject of public hearings scheduled in four Michigan cities this week and next. The bill would enable elderly persons with incomes under \$8,000 a year and persons getting public assistance to buy coupons that would pay part of their gas and electric bills. The hearings before the state House Social Services Committee will be Friday at the City-County Building in Detroit, May 2 at Willard Harris auditorium in Flint, and May 6 at the Neighborhood Center West Side Complex in Grand Rapids, all at 9 a.m., and May 2 at city hall in Corunna at 2:30 p.m.

150,000 Acres 'Protected'

MANCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's 1974 farmland preservation act has allowed farmers to protect more than 150,000 acres from local property tax increases, according to Lt. Gov. James Dunnigan. The act, designed to give tax breaks to farmers who agree to keep land in production and not sell out to commercial development, has resulted in some 900 agreements between farmers and the state. Dunnigan said. Dunnigan made his comments in remarks prepared for delivery Monday night to the Manchester chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Scouring The Woodlands

BRIGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Searchers continued Monday to scour the woodlands near a Brighton campground for a 23-year-old mentally retarded Boy Scout who disappeared on an outing. The missing man, Dan Geib, was described by his mother, Irene Blight of Roseville, as having a mental age of about 10. He vanished Saturday after being granted permission to walk to the camp store with another member of a special troop for disabled scouts. The search has drawn nearly 400 scouts and scoutmasters from the Detroit area, who have joined Livingston County sheriff's deputies, state police and Brighton police

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomington school board last night approved placing two separate property tax millage proposals on the annual school election ballot June 13.

The first proposal seeks renewal of 18.5 mills in property taxes for operations that expired with the last tax collection. The entire millage is the district's extra voted millage.

The second proposal seeks an additional 3 mills in property taxes for school operations. Both proposals are for one year.

The district for the last tax collection levied a total of 29.18 mills, including 8.58 allocated by the county and 2.1 mills for debt retirement. If both proposals are approved, the

district's total levy would be 32.18 mills.

Based on the district's current state equalized valuation of \$20,135,415, the 18.5 mills would raise some \$373,000 in local taxes and the three additional mills some \$60,500. Similar amounts would also be granted in state aid if the proposals are approved.

At its March meeting, the board approved a tentative operating budget of some \$2,085,770 for the 1977-78 school year, featuring a deficit of some \$96,000. The additional millage along with state aid would offset the projected deficit.

In other areas, the board set Sept. 12 as the date for a special school bond issue election. The public may attend.

Long-Ago Crash Blamed

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A motorcycle accident 30 years ago caused a Buena Vista man to go on an alleged shooting spree last week, his brother said Monday. Lyle E. Brady, 64, suffered seven skull fractures in the accident, his brother Floyd said. "The doctor told us it would affect his mind and I guess it has, finally," Floyd Brady said. Lyle Brady was held in the county jail here in lieu of \$100,000 bond on two charges of assault with intent to murder.

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Coaches Can't Complain Anymore...Refs End Strike

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Heinsohn and Gene Shue won't have substitute referees to kick around anymore.

The coaches of the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, who have complained bitterly over the officiating in the National Basketball Association playoffs, will finally have first-string referees to pick on as a result of Monday's strike settlement.

The NBA's 24 striking officials laid down their picket signs and picked up their whistles after reaching an agreement with the NBA to work the remaining playoff games until a contract can be secured.

With the exception of veterans Earl Strom and Richie Powers, two referees who are not union members, the officials walked off the job on April 10, the final day of the regular NBA season. The NBA pressed minor league officials into service.

Players, coaches and the officials themselves said Monday they were relieved the 16-day walkout is over.

"The playoffs are very important, and it's important to me as a

coach to have the very best officials working," said Shue.

"Breaking in new officials is fine in an orderly fashion, and some of the younger officials who filled in did a good job," Shue added. "But because of what's at stake, it's a very different situation. I have the greatest respect for our officials."

Under the pact announced Monday, the National Association of Basketball Referees and the NBA agreed to drop charges against each other. With a no-strike pledge from the referees, contract talks will begin after the playoffs.

The referees won a \$150 across-the-board raise for each game they worked, and the NABR won recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for the officials — one of the key points in the dispute. All NBA referees must pay dues to the organization in the future.

"I'm glad to see it's over," said Jake O'Donnell, a 10-year veteran of NBA officiating. "The money wasn't the big thing. We have a voice now in the NBA. We can bargain as an association."

Now they just won't throw a bone at you and say, 'Here.'

Deputy NBA Commissioner Simon Gourdin and NABR counsel Richie Phillips hammered out the interim agreement after talks resumed Sunday.

Among complaints about the inexperienced officials was Shue's protest of Philadelphia's 124-119 quarter-final loss to Boston on Sunday. Shue protested referee Joe Crawford's ruling that awarded Boston 10 seconds to advance the ball to midcourt after the 76ers knocked the ball out of bounds in the backcourt. The 76ers eventually dropped the protest, citing financial considerations.

Boston's victory provided the Celtics with a 2-2 tie in their best-of-seven-game series. The fifth game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Three other quarter-final games will be held tonight — Los Angeles at Golden State, Denver at Portland and Houston at Washington. Los Angeles, Portland and Washington all hold 2-1 leads in their series.

Golden State, NBA champions two years ago with virtually the

same team, will have the homecourt advantage for the second straight game. The Warriors beat Los Angeles 100-105 Sunday behind Rick Barry's 40 points to stay alive in their Western Conference series.

Denver goes into tonight's Western Conference playoff game at Portland with high scoring center Dan Issel nursing an infected foot. Issel, bothered by the foot in Sunday's 110-106 loss to the Blazers, spent part of the day Monday at a hospital having the foot drained. If Issel can't start, second-year man Marvin Webster will have to carry the load.

Mitch Kupchak, a rookie from North Carolina, has been instrumental in Washington's series with Houston. In the opener at Houston, Kupchak came off the bench to score 32 points and lead the Bullets to a 111-101 victory. After the Rockets tied the Eastern Conference series with a 124-118 decision in Game No. 2, Kupchak assumed the leading role with 23 points as the Bullets beat the Rockets 83-80 on Sunday.

Foster Paces 23-9 Rout

Reds Bomb Braves

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The awakening Cincinnati Reds did not wash away their frustrations Monday night. Instead, they almost washed away the Atlanta Braves.

Apparently determined to prove that anything the Los Angeles Dodgers can do, they can do better, the world champion Reds, who had scored only 25 runs in their previous seven games and went to Atlanta with a four-game losing streak and an embarrassing 4-10 record, unloaded 18 hits and buried the Braves 23-8.

Gen. Sherman could not have sacked Atlanta any better, although the Dodgers teed off on the Braves' beleaguered pitching staff for 16 runs and 16 hits Sunday.

win any way we can, but the other kind pleases me more. This kind is nice when you're on the right end of it, but I don't enjoy them because when you're on the other end it's not very pleasant.'

In the Reds' scored six runs in the first inning and erupted for 12 runs in the fifth, tying a modern NL fifth-inning record and scoring the most runs against the Braves since they moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966.

George Foster drove in seven runs with a three-run homer in the first inning, a run-scoring double in the second and an RBI single as well as a two-run homer in the fifth. Bench and Cesar Geronimo also homered. The Reds' onslaught made it

easy for pitcher Jack Billingham although he was reached for 17 hits and all nine Atlanta runs in eight innings.

In the only other National

League game, the Dodgers whopped the San Diego Padres 7-3 as Ron Cey walloped his sixth and seventh home runs of the season. The St. Louis-Chicago game was postponed by cold weather.

In the American League, the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-6, the California Angels trimmed the Oakland A's 11-6 and the Boston Red Sox edged Toronto 6-5 after the Blue Jays won the opener of a doubleheader 4-3.

Cey drove in three runs with his two homers and Rick Rhoden won his third straight game with a seven-hitter. Cey, who has hit in all 15 Dodgers' games, increased his National League-leading RBI total to 25, a club record for the month of April.

Randy Jones, last year's Cy Young Award-winner, took the loss and dropped to 1-3. Steve Garver also homered and Davey Lopes rapped three hits as the Dodgers won for the 10th time in their last 11 games. Dave Winfield and Gary Sutherland homered for the Padres.

Reggie Jackson answered Baltimore's boos with a two-run fifth-inning homer, keying a three-run rally that propelled the Yankees to their sixth consecutive victory. Jackson, who signed a lucrative New York free agent contract after one season in Baltimore in which he played out his option, also legged out a ground double on the wet grass in a two-run first inning and doubled and scored in the eighth.

Thurman Munson also hit a two-run homer for the winners.

Jackson was booed continuously and had to be restrained from going after a fan when the game ended.

Manager Billy Martin said a jagged piece of glass, was thrown at him and he was struck by a piece of ice. A large plastic container was thrown into right field when Jackson took his position in the seventh inning and about a dozen hot dogs were tossed toward home plate when he batted for the first time.

Nolan Ryan allowed 18 baserunners in 5 2-3 innings but came away a winner as home runs by Don Baylor, Tony Solaita and Bobby Grich powered California over Oakland. Ryan struck out only four and allowed 10 hits, five runs, walked seven and hit a batter before being relieved in the sixth.

Boston struck for four runs in the seventh inning, including two RBI by Jim Rice, tying the score, and Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly scored the winner in the eighth as the Red Sox edged Toronto and split a doubleheader. The Blue Jays won the opener as Otto Velez belted two home runs, the second a two-run shot in the eighth that erased a 3-2 deficit.

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After only six games with Detroit, May broke his ankle and sat out most of the year.

This season, however, he's proving himself as an all-around player. But despite his batting power, May finds himself in



NO ARGUMENT FROM THESE REFEREES: National Basketball Association referees tip their glasses filled with champagne while celebrating the announcement in Philadelphia Monday of the end of a strike that idled 24 of 26 regular National Basketball As-

sociation officials. The celebrating referees are (left-right) Joe Gushue, Darrell Garretson, Ed Middleton, Jake O'Donnell, Ed Rush and Bill Oakes. (AP Wirephoto)

Milt May 'Ideal' Catcher

DETROIT (AP) — Milt May is hitting the baseball like nobody else with the Detroit Tigers, but his talents as a catcher are appreciated as much, if not more.

Manager Ralph Houk praises May's batting talents, which give him a .344 average, the best on the team.

But Houk has even better things to say about May's catching.

"He's an ideal catcher with all the young pitchers we have on the team," Houk said. "He handles them real well. He talks to them on the bench between innings, and he settles them down during the game."

May came to the team in December 1975 as part of a trade which sent four players to the Houston Astros. The Tigers got May, Jim Crawford and Dave Roberts.

After only six games with Detroit, May broke his ankle and sat out most of the year.

This season, however, he's proving himself as an all-around player. But despite his batting power, May finds himself in

seventh spot in the order.

Houk says there's not much he can do about it.

"I could move him up in the order," Houk explained. "But he can't go from first to third, and I'd hate to have him clogging up the bases with all those other good hitters coming up. And I certainly can't hit him second."

"Batting him seventh, behind (Steve) Kemp, may get Kemp some better pitches to hit because the pitchers don't want to face Milt with men on base."

May will try to extend his hitting streak to nine games today when the Tigers meet the Chicago White Sox at Tiger Stadium.

On the mound for Detroit will be rookie Dave Rozema, who shut out the Boston Red Sox last Thursday in chalking up his first major league victory. He will be opposed by Chicago's Ken Brett.

Wednesday, the probable lineups have Ray Barré of the Tigers facing Francisco Barrios for Chicago.



NO FAN CLUB HERE: Reggie Jackson, a former Baltimore Oriole player, is "introduced" to the jeering fans at Baltimore by New York Yankees teammate

Dock Ellis before Monday's Orioles-Yankees game. (AP Wirephoto)

Randle Hit With Battery Charge In Lucchesi Case

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A warrant charging suspended Texas Rangers second baseman Lenny Randle with aggravated battery in the spring training beating of Manager Frank Lucchesi has been issued by local authorities.

Randle is charged with beating Lucchesi in Orlando as the two were discussing Randle's status with the team. Lucchesi spent seven days in a hospital.

Lucchesi had no comment on the filing of the criminal charges and also declined to

comment on whether he would file civil charges.

"Once again, I'm saying no comment," said Lucchesi. "I have two years under the statute of limitations to decide on something like that and I'm not worried about it at this time. My only worry is about the Rangers playing winning baseball."

Randle reportedly was angry over losing his job to rookie Bump Wills, son of former Los Angeles Dodgers star Maury Wills.

The Rangers' 30-day suspension of Randle ends Wednesday. The club has been trying to trade Randle, whom they fined \$10,000.

State Atty. Robert Egan of Orlando, the local prosecutor, said his office investigated the incident and that he made the decision to file the warrant without any prompting from the Rangers.

The warrant was sent to police in Arlington, Tex., and Tempe, Ariz., where Randle may be staying. Egan's office said Randle will be extradited unless he returns voluntarily to Orlando and faces the charge.

The charge, a second-degree felony, carries a maximum 15-year prison term and/or a \$10,000 fine.

INJURED: Minnesota Twins pitchers Mike Pazik (left) and Don Carrithers (right) were injured in an auto accident Monday in Bloomington, Minn. Pazik suffered a broken arm and a broken leg. Team officials say Pazik will miss the rest of the season, and Carrithers will be out of action for six to eight weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Capsules

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Hal McRae, the Kansas City Royals' designated hitter who batted .448 last week, was named the American League Player of the Week.

BASKETBALL

WESTBURY, N.Y. — New York Nets coach Kevin Loughery has signed a new five-year contract. Loughery says rebuilding the Nets is a "terrific challenge" and one that he couldn't walk away from.

NEW YORK — Referees for the National Basketball Association ended their strike against the NBA and will begin working in playoff games immediately.

TENNIS

LAS VEGAS — Defending champion Jimmy Connors eliminated Ove Bengtsson of Sweden 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 and advanced to the second round of the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic.

FLORENCE, Italy — Paolo Bertolucci of Italy defeated John Feaver of Britain 6-1, 7-5 in the final of the Florence International Tennis Tournament.

GENERAL

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — Max Brewer, track announcer at Monticello Raceway and its former publicity director, died at the age of 38.

Save a

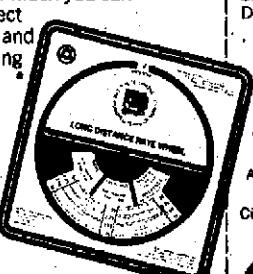
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Pro Playoffs

NBA

Seattle 5, Boston 4
Boston vs. Washington, Washington
West series 2-1
Los Angeles vs. Golden State, Los Angeles
West series 2-1
Denver vs. Portland, Portland leads
series 2-1
Washington's Game
Boston vs. Philadelphia, series tied 2-2

NHL

Montreal 5, Boston 4
Tuesday's Game
New York Islanders vs. Montreal, Mon-
treal leads 1-0
Boston vs. Philadelphia, Boston leads 1-0
Philadelphia vs. Boston
Montreal vs. New York Islanders

WHA

Montreal 5, Boston 4
Tuesday's Game
Quebec 2, Indianapolis 3, Quebec leads
2-0
Tuesday's Game
Winnipeg vs. Houston, first game of
series
Tuesday's Game
Quebec vs. Indianapolis
Winnipeg vs. Houston



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	6	.563	-
Montreal	7	6	.556	1
Pitts.	7	6	.556	1
Chicago	6	7	.462	1 1/2
New York	6	7	.455	2
Wash.	5	7	.417	2 1/2
West				
St. Louis	12	3	.786	-
Atlanta	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Browns	9	8	.529	1 1/2
St. Louis	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Houston	6	9	.462	2
Chi.	5	10	.333	6
West				

Montreal vs. Boston, 2-1
Tuesday's Game
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati 2-1 vs. Chicago 1-2
Tuesday's Game
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati 2-1 vs. Chicago 1-2
Tuesday's Game
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh 1-1 vs. Pittsburgh 1-0
Tuesday's Game
Cincinnati vs. Atlanta 1-1
Tuesday's Game
Atlanta vs. New York 1-1
Tuesday's Game
Koosman 1-1, (in)
Los Angeles (Butler 2-0) vs. San Diego (Shirley 2-1), (in)
Houston vs. Indianapolis 6-0 vs. San Francisco (Ward 2-1), (in)
Wednesday's Game
St. Louis vs. Chicago
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, (in)
Cincinnati vs. Atlanta, (in)
Montreal vs. New York, (in)
Los Angeles vs. San Diego, (in)
Houston vs. San Francisco, (in)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	-
Balt.	7	6	.563	2
N. York	7	6	.563	2 1/2
Toronto	6	7	.462	3
Boston	6	8	.455	3 1/2
Detroit	6	10	.375	4 1/2
Clev.	4	9	.333	5
West				
Chicago	9	5	.643	-
K.C.	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Oakland	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Minn.	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Texas	7	7	.500	2
Chi.	9	8	.462	2
Seattle	7	12	.364	4 1/2
Monday's Results				
Toronto 4-5, Boston 3-4				
New York 1-1, Atlanta 0-0				
California 1-0, Houston 0-0				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Game				
Toronto 1-0 vs. Cleveland (Gordon 9-1)				
Chicago (Brett 2-1) vs. Detroit (Rozema 1-0)				
Seattle (Montague 1-0) vs. Minnesota (John 3-0)				
Boston (Wise 0-1) vs. Milwaukee (2-0)				
Atlanta (2-1), (in)				
New York (Holtzman 1-0) vs. Baltimore (May 1-2), (in)				
Texas (Perry 1-2) vs. Kansas City (Hosler 1-1), (in)				
Oakland (Stie 0-2) vs. California (Simpson 1-2), (in)				
Wednesday's Game				
Chicago vs. Detroit				
Seattle vs. Atlanta				
Montreal vs. Boston, (in)				
Toronto vs. Cleveland, (in)				
New York vs. Baltimore, (in)				
Texas vs. Kansas City, (in)				
Oakland vs. California, (in)				

BOWLING

SCORES

BLONDIE LADIES
BLOOMSBURG BELLES—Joan Madison 511, Joell Lord 500 (200), Sue Gwardokas 497, Vicki Gnodine 497, Sue Bruce 496 (203), Shirley 224 (746).
WEDNESDAY'S GAME—Joan Madison 511, Vicki Gnodine 497, Sue Bruce 496 (203), Shirley 224 (746).
NIGHT GAME—Joan Madison 511, Vicki Gnodine 497, Sue Bruce 496 (203), Shirley 224 (746).
MORNING GLORIES—Dorothy Tolbert 473, Susan Bruce 466, Joan Stevens 466, Evelyn Laymon 420 (178), Helen Roberts 314, Vicki Gnodine 311.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN—Jean Van Zandt 556 (299), Carol Stahlkeger 470, Ruby Rulch 470, Hebrew Wanderers 1325. Spills: Marge Spors 3-19, Carol Deneffel 3-19, Jean Van Zandt 3-17, Sharon Dahlke 4-20.

PIN CHAMPS: These five women came up with championships in the Southwestern Michigan Women's Bowling Association city tournament. They are, left to right, front row, Joan Haase and Sandrus Clay, who combined to win the doubles crown. In the back row are Karen Mix, all-events handicap champ; Lois Quigley, singles winner and Leah Rae Kniebes, who smashed the high game of the tournament (276 actual). (Staff photo)

Nordiques Whip Racers, 8-3

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec Nordiques took a 2-0 lead-over Indianapolis in their World Hockey Association best-of-seven semifinal playoff series with an 8-3 victory.

Left wing Steve Sutherland led the way with three goals. Marc Tardif and Normand Dube, each playing in his second game of the playoffs after being sidelined by injuries, also scored Monday night.

Right wing Steve Sutherland led the way with three goals. Marc Tardif and Normand Dube, each playing in his second game of the playoffs after being sidelined by injuries, also scored Monday night.

Nordiques Coach Marc Boulard was pleased with the scoring display by his team as well as the goaltending of Richard Brodeur.

In the first period, each team

managed 10 shots on goal. The

Nordiques led 2-1 at the end of

the first, then took command

with four goals in the second

period, all in the last five

minutes.

"The second period was our

best in a long time," said

Boulard. "We controlled the puck for 13 minutes in the period."

At 15:04 of the second period, Cloutier got the puck away from Stapleton and skated toward the Racers' net, beating goalie Michel Dion.

Thirty seconds later, Sutherland stole a pass in the slot and went in for his first goal of the series. Sutherland's second goal came on a tip-in of a shot by Wally Weir with 24

seconds to play in the second period.

His third goal, at 1:14 of the

third period, came when he

backhanded the puck high to the

corner on Dion's short side.

The first two Indianapolis

goals came on power plays, both

when the Nordiques were

shorthanded with Bob Fitchner in the penalty box.

The next game of the series is

scheduled Thursday night at

Indianapolis.

Two Changes In Pin Event

to move into second place in

singles handicap competition.

Dorothy Stuart and Mary Al-

berts, Hersey, took over third

place in the doubles handicap

division with a score of 1361.

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Tiger Averages

Month	W	L	W/L	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BB/AB	SO/AB
May	10	12	.455	15	4	1	0	2	1	13	.267	.067
May	12	2	.857	14	4	1	0	2	1	13	.286	.071
May	14	10	.563	16	4	2	0	3	2	13	.250	.125
May	16	8	.625	18	4	2	0	3	2	13	.222	.111
May	18	14	.556	20	4	2	0	3	2	13	.200	.100
May	20	16	.500	22	4	2	0	3	2	13	.182	.091
May	22	18	.444	24	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	24	16	.444	26	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	26	18	.444	28	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	28	16	.444	30	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	30	18	.444	32	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	32	16	.444	34	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	34	18	.444	36	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	36	16	.444	38	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	38	18	.444	40	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	40	16	.444	42	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	42	18	.444	44	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	44	16	.444	46	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	46	18	.444	48	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	48	16	.444	50	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	50	18	.444	52	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	52	16	.444	54	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	54	18	.444	56	4	2	0	3	2	13	.167	.083
May	56	16	.444	58	4	2	0					

Eddie Arcaro Has Doubts About Seattle Slew

By WILL GRIMSLY

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Arcaro is impressed with Seattle Slew but he's not ready to put the family fortune on the speedster's nose in the May 7 Kentucky Derby.

You see, Eddie knew Slew's great grandpappy well.

"Seattle Slew reminds me a lot of Bold Ruler," said the one-time king of the stakes riders, winner of five Derbys, who finished fourth on the

Wheatley Stable star at Churchill Downs exactly 20 years ago.

"Bold Ruler leaped out of the gate like his tail was on fire. He would run until he dropped dead. But he didn't like to be rated. He was unmanageable. You had to fight him all around the track."

Despite his spotty record — series of front-running victories, including the Preakness, and defeats in the other two jewels of the Triple Crown, the

Derby and Belmont Stakes — the fleet son of Nasrullah turned into one of racing's all-time great sires.

His most famous offspring, Secretariat, won the Derby in a sweep of the Triple Crown in 1973. Three grandsons — Cannoneader, Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes — followed in the succeeding years in having the garland of roses draped over their necks.

Now comes Seattle Slew, a chocolate comet unbeaten in six

starts, bidding to become the fifth straight Derby winner with the rich Bold Ruler strain coursing through his veins. Color the blood blue.

— It is a racing phenomenon.

"I thought Seattle Slew ran a very impressive race in the Wood Memorial," Arcaro said, referring to the colt's 3 1/4-length victory at Aqueduct last Saturday. "But I still don't know how far he can go."

"After all, up until the race he had been worked no more than

three quarters of a mile and timed in 1:11 2/5, which is not sensational. The trainer, Billy Turner, told me afterward that he had run a short horse. Why?

"I still wonder what he can do over the 1 1/4 mile Derby distance and possibly against better opposition. Down in Kentucky, the hard boots are high on this horse, Giboulee, who was a closing second to Slew in the Flamingo."

Arcaro, looking 20 years younger than his 61, was in New

York over the weekend to join in the ABC commentary of the Wood, make some recordings for New York's Off-Track Betting and try out some eastern golf courses. The golf venture was spoiled by a blast of winter weather and rain which caught the famed saddlesmith without a topcoat.

"But blood lines can fool you. Secretariat could run 10 miles. Cannoneader, Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes — they proved they could run and stay. Maybe Seattle Slew can do the same."

approval.

"My natural feeling would be that this horse wouldn't go the distance," he said. "Of course, Bold Ruler was not fully sound. He had a rheumatic condition. He had great speed but was inclined to bear out if you tried to hold him back."

"But blood lines can fool you. Secretariat could run 10 miles. Cannoneader, Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes — they proved they could run and stay. Maybe Seattle Slew can do the same."



EDDIE ARCARO
Listening To Results

Special Olympics At B. Harbor

The Olympic torch will be lit Wednesday when students from the Benton Harbor and Lakeshore special education departments compete in the Special Olympics at Fil-strap Field.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. and will end at approximately 2 p.m. There are expected to be

P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The idea, according to the Foundation, is that "all of us need to feel special. Mentally retarded children in particular face constant experiences of failure, and frustration. Sports

provides an ideal setting for developing confidence and a sense of self-esteem. The athlete trains, develops skills, competes and as he succeeds, starts building a positive self-image."

Turner Series Set

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Saginaw hosts Toledo Friday night in the first game of a best-of-seven International Hockey League series to determine the winner of this year's Turner Cup.

Each of the two teams qualified for the playoffs by winning four of five games in best-of-seven semifinal matches.

Saginaw eliminated Kalamazoo in the North division, while Toledo defeated Fort Wayne in the South.

After Friday's opening game, the finals will move to Detroit's Olympia Stadium Saturday.

A league spokesman said Toledo's home games will be played in Detroit because of prior commitments at the Toledo Sports Arena.

Sunday, the teams will return to Saginaw for their third game. The fourth will be played in Detroit on Wednesday, and the fifth — if necessary — will be at Saginaw on Friday.

If the series goes to seven games, the sixth will be at Olympia and the seventh at Saginaw.

Career Clips

Phil Merrill (Benton Harbor) is batting .387 for the Grand Valley State baseball team. He has 12 hits in 31 times at bat and seven RBIs.

Hope pitcher Paul Stears (Fennville) stands 3-0 with a 1.33 ERA in the lastest MIAA baseball statistics.

Shan Soliday (Lawrence) cleared feet in the long jump for the first time this season while competing in a recent meet for Kalamazoo College.

Sox Help Save Gas

CHICAGO — Responding to President Carter's appeal to conserve energy, the Chicago White Sox are offering parking for half-price (\$1) to every car with five or more passengers.

"We hope to encourage car pooling at our games," said Bill Veeck, Sox president. "And the reduced parking rate is our way of rewarding those who want to join us in helping, even in a small way, with the President's program. Maybe we'll start something that will be accepted universally."

A non-smoking section will also be unveiled this weekend when the Sox host the Texas Rangers.



CANAMER ALUMNI DONATION: Ron Sieber (left), secretary of the newly-formed CanAmer Alumni, and Michael Ware (center), the group's vice president, present \$100 donation to CanAmer administrative co-ordinator Kay Masini. The money, earned at a car wash, will be used to charter bus to CanAmer Games Aug. 12-14 at Brantford, Ontario, Canada. This was the first of the fund-raising activities for this year. The CanAmer Alumni were formed this year by past CanAmer participants.

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Day _____

Lakers At Berrien Springs Dam

Steelhead Trout Angling Bonus

Fishermen should find a lot of steelhead in some southwestern Michigan streams when the general trout season opens Saturday.

Tributaries to Lake Michigan and feeder streams to such steelhead rivers as the Galien, St. Joseph, Black and

Kalamazoo have more steelhead than usual for this time of year, according to district Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologist Dave Johnson.

But brown trout will again provide the main part of the catch for the midnight opening.

And the success of anglers will again be determined by the weather. Rain later in the week would generally mean fishermen would have limited success because of high and dirty water.

Anglers are also reminded that written permission from

landowners is now needed on posted private land under Michigan's new trespass law.

Some of the better trout waters in Berrien county, according to the DNR, are Mill, Blue, Hickory, Pipetone and Brandywine Creeks. Mill was treated a few years back and

stocked with brook trout.

In Cass county, there's Dowagiac, Kenzie, Pokagon and Brandywine Creeks. Dowagiac Creek above Whit Pond is another spot which has been chemically treated, with heavy followup plants of brown trout. Also, the DNR is stocking the Dowagiac River down to Summerville.

Top spots in Van Buren county include the Paw Paw River system, especially the headwaters, plus Brush and Pine (Mentha Drain), Creeks. Brush was planted with 4,500 browns last year, but Johnson believes the fish are below the 10-inch minimum legal size and requests anglers not to fish them until mid-summer. Also, the DNR has stopped planting the west branch of the Paw Paw River because it is going to be dredged.

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Allegan county fishermen should find trout in Bear, Swan, Barber and Spicebush Creeks, plus the Gun and Rabbit (upper portion) Rivers.

Steelhead are legal year-around on the area's big rivers flowing into Lake Michigan, and the St. Joseph is providing good catches.

Alvin Aldridge, the park ranger at Shamrock Park below the Berrien Springs dam, counted 185 fishermen with 64 steelhead over the weekend. The same anglers also had 11 lake trout, 34 catfish and a brown trout.

The development of the lake trout fishery at the dam is the latest surprise of the spring season, which has also seen unusually good chinook catches and an early arrival of perch out on Lake Michigan.

Strong winds Sunday stopped the Lake Michigan fishery temporarily, but when the weather permits, the big waters are still providing chinook, coho, steelhead, lake trout, brown trout and perch.

B-J's Sports in St. Joseph has noted several six to 10-pound brown trout among the catch of Lake Michigan trollers. And Mollhagen Fisheries in St. Joseph says the rattle spoon is still a favorite bait of trollers.

Very few smelt have shown up. Mollhagen's says one dipper got 15 gallons of smelt last week along St. Joseph's south pier, and the NR has reports of a few smelt being taken off the South Haven piers and along the beach south of Saugatuck.



MEISTER'S MONSTER: Jim Meister of Benton Harbor caught this 200-pound, 7-foot nurse shark on a recent fishing trip out of Key West, Fla. The shark was caught on 50-pound test line and took 1½ hours to land. Pictured with Meister is his daughter, Amie.

Dowagiac Browns Water

EDITORIAL NOTE: This is the second of three articles on river systems in southwestern Michigan which have good trout fisheries. Today's article by Paul Scheppelman, the Department of Natural Resources fisheries manager, is on the Dowagiac River system.

By PAUL SCHEPPELMAN
The Dowagiac River system starts in southern Van Buren county as an outlet from Lake of the Woods. A branch, Dowagiac Creek, has headwaters in northeastern Cass county as a drain system for several lakes in the area.

Both of these streams produce good catches of brown trout, along with their tributaries, as the system flows toward a junction with the St. Joseph River at Niles.

Outdoor Trail

Hearings Scheduled On Hunter's Stamp

Department of Natural Resources officials expect to raise some \$300,000 from the sale of new \$1 public access stamps to hunters, which will be used to lease land for hunting in the southern Lower Peninsula.

The DNR will launch the new Public Access Stamp Program for southern Michigan hunters, following hearings on rules to carry out the program this week. Leased land will be located below a line extending from about Bay City to Muskegon across the state.

"Although the program is a new concept in Michigan," says George Bruso of the Office of Legislative Services, "the idea of leasing private land for hunting purposes has been tried successfully in several states. It's very similar to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

CAP program, which was discontinued two years ago."

Beginning Sept. 15 this year, Bruso says, every hunter must have a public access stamp to hunt in southern Michigan. In exchange, he'll have thousands of acres more to use for his hunting pleasure. The program rules cover the hunter's obligation to the landowner, which should provide better control of unsportsmanlike actions on private lands, Bruso says.

Proposed rules outline the DNR's obligation to the farmer and responsibilities of the landowners, too. Hearings will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the State Office Building conference room, corner of Ionia and Michigan Streets, Ionia Street entrance, Grand Rapids; and Friday at 1:30 p.m., in the Law Building Auditorium, Capitol Complex, Lansing.

Mollhagen's says the rattle spoon is still a favorite bait of trollers.

Very few smelt have shown up. Mollhagen's says one dipper got 15 gallons of smelt last week along St. Joseph's south pier, and the NR has reports of a few smelt being taken off the South Haven piers and along the beach south of Saugatuck.

Seventeen State Parks Have 'No Alcohol' Rule

Several state parks are

"dry," the Department of Natural Resources reports. Not from drought conditions, but because of a ban on all alcoholic beverages.

The DNR has established a "no alcohol" rule at 17 state parks and recreation areas in an effort to better control expected large numbers of visitors this summer.

The "no alcohol" rule provides our best chance to prevent rowdyism and to control the large numbers of visitors we expect in these areas this year," says Parks chief Jack Butterfield. "Drinking by visitors in crowded areas has caused us some serious problems in the

past." The ban is already in effect on a year-round basis at the following state parks: Dodge No. 4, Oakland county; Hoffmaster, south of Muskegon; Holland, Ottawa county; Warren Dunes (except campground), Berrien county, and Brighton (off-road vehicle area only), Livingston county.

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited through June 15 at Hayes State Park near Onsted, Ludington, Mears at Pentwater, Muskegon (Lake Michigan campgrounds only), and South Higgins Lake State Park. The alcohol ban runs through June 23 at Rochester-Utica Recreation Area; through July 15 at Bald Mountain Recreation

area; and through Aug. 15 at the new Silver Lake and Halfmoon Lake, Livingston county.

Mushrooms Out
Recent warm weather and rain have brought out mushrooms in southwestern Michigan. The Department of Natural Resources says state game areas and the south sides of hills make good searching places.

Outdoor Calendar

APRIL 29

Natural Resources Commission work session, starting at 10 a.m., in Kalamazoo Center in Kalamazoo.

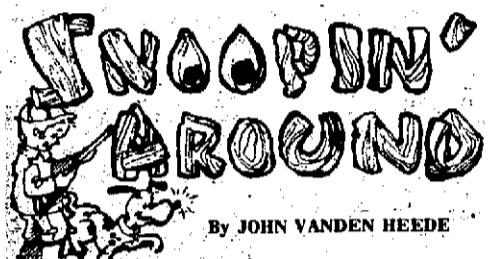
APRIL 30

Meeting of the Michigan Land Trust Fund Board of Trustees at 9:30 a.m. in Mason Building at Lansing.

MAY 1

Archery and spearing season

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By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Hybrid walleyes may become an important part of the southwestern Michigan inland lakes fishery within a few years.

Natural reproduction among regular walleyes is minimal in area lakes, and planting efforts with fry hasn't created a walleye fishing boom because survival among the tiny fish is very low.

But there are indications hybrid muskies can produce a good fishery. Experiments by federal and state biologists in Ohio last year show that walleyes can be raised in hatcheries to six-inch fingerlings — a size where survival after planting greatly increases.

The key to the success of the hybrid walleye program is that the fish eat pellets in hatcheries. Generally, walleyes in hatcheries survive only on live food — a diet which is much too expensive for mass production.

Jim Copeland and his staff at Wolf Lake Fish Hatchery in Van Buren county, along with other biologists elsewhere, have been trying to raise pure walleyes on pellets without "encouraging results."

Copeland is so impressed with the hybrid walleye — a cross between a regular walleye and a sauger — that he is after some eggs for experiments at Wolf Lake.

And the discovery of the hybrid could prove to be a timely because Michigan is now renovating its hatchery system to greatly increase production of warmwater species.

About \$4 million in improvements are scheduled for Wolf Lake. Work is also slated on the Marquette, Oden, Thompson, Plate River and Harrietta hatcheries.

The overall hatchery renovation program will allow for the production of 160,000 pounds of warmwater fish or approximately two million fingerling walleye, bass, pike, muskies and other species.

Also, coldwater fish production will reach an estimated 800,000 pounds or about 10.5 million yearlings and 3 to 5 million fingerling trout and salmon.

Substantial increases in warmwater game fish production will be possible through renovation — a 10-fold increase, in fact," says Department of Natural Resources fisheries chief John Scott. "This will be felt chiefly in production of walleye fingerlings for our inland lakes, streams and Great Lakes bays.

"Muskellunge fishing can easily be doubled, but we plan to move slowly with expansion because of the obvious impact this fish has on associated species."

Copeland says under the new system — which should become operational in 1980 or 81 — walleyes would be raised to six inches before being released. Northern pike would be six to nine inches and muskies seven to eight inches.

More Pine Tree Damage

More pine trees than usual show signs of damage from the hard Michigan winter, say state foresters, but most of the brown, dead-looking conifers will survive.

The Department of Natural Resources Forestry Division has received a record number of calls from residents concerned about the trees during the first days of spring.

"The damage stems from three basic causes," says forester Dan Mosher, "they are road salt, winter drying and winter browning."

"During the winter, moisture escapes through the pine needles, and the roots need more water to keep the process going. Winter drying damage probably is the result of deeper ground freeze this year cutting off the supply of water for a longer period of time. Winter browning is caused by rapid drops in air temperature."

Most of the damaged trees should begin to grow new shoots by the end of May and the first part of June, says Mosher. By mid-summer, the browned branches will be scarcely evident.

"Don't plant white and red

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 In his talk to the nation on energy, President Carter said the energy situation during the next 10 years (CHOOSE ONE): is bright and need not concern us very much; will become catastrophic if something isn't done.

2 Some states are considering legalizing Leptile, a banned drug which advocates say can help some... patients but which federal drug experts consider to be useless.

a-psychotic b-cancer c-cystic fibrosis

3 The congregation of President Carter's home church in Plains (CHOOSE ONE): accepted, rejected a motion to hire back the Reverend Bruce Edwards, who resigned under fire February 20.

4 Remarks by U.S. United Nations Ambassador... about African problems have created some controversy in diplomatic circles.

5 True or False: A new British government study says that the Concorde supersonic airliner is noisier than most other aircraft.

6 The 101-foot-tall "Batcolumn" by sculptor Claes Oldenburg was dedicated recently in the city of ...

7 The prestigious Tournament of Champions golf title was won recently by ...

a-Bruce Lietzke b-Sam Snead c-Jack Nicklaus

8 Name the three race events which make up the "Triple Crown" of horse racing.

9 Which of baseball's major leagues was formed first, the American League or the National League?

10 Over 2,000 men and women recently competed in the annual foot race of more than 26 miles known as the Boston ...

a-Decathlon b-Hurdi-c Marathon

11 True or False: A no-run, no-hit game has never been pitched in a World Series game.

12 The weekly quiz is part of the newspaper's school program.

13 The 1977 Herald-Palladium quiz is available at the newspaper's newsstand.

14 The 1977 Herald-Palladium quiz is available at the newspaper's newsstand.

15 The 1977 Herald-Palladium quiz is available at the newspaper's newsstand.

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32 The 1977 Herald-Palladium quiz is available at the newspaper's newsstand.

33 The 1977 Herald-Palladium quiz is available at the newspaper's newsstand.

Illinois Says GM Offer Not Enough

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., swamped by consumer complaints and mounting legal actions over the use of Chevrolet engines in other GM cars, has worked out a settlement to appease disgruntled owners.

But the attorney general for Illinois, the state where the whole engine flap started, says GM's offer does not go far enough.

Under the GM plan, an owner of a new 1977 Buick, Oldsmobile or Pontiac with a Chevy engine may trade that car for a brand-new 1977 model, but must pay eight cents for each mile he drove the original car. Or, the owner may keep the car and get a 36,000-mile, 36-month engine warranty.

Elliott M. Estes, president of the No. 1 automaker, said Monday GM was making the offer to

"assure customer satisfaction."

But Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, while saying the plan was a step in the right direction, said it allows dealers to make thousands of dollars and still shortchange consumers.

Scott is one of 10 state attorneys general to file suit against GM over the engine switch. The GM offer is patterned after an agreement announced earlier Monday by New York Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz.

Other suits are pending in Rhode Island, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, Connecticut, Texas, North Carolina and Louisiana.

Scott released correspondence from J.F. Mattox, GM general sales manager, to Oldsmobile dealers. It said that for each car a dealer replaces under the plan, the dealer would be given an allowance of \$300.

Scott said that instead of giving

the money to a dealer who "kept his mouth shut" about Chevy engines, GM should rebate the money to the victimized buyers.

Scott said he would continue to seek fines from the car manufacturer and its dealers and intended to ask a U.S. District Court judge to require GM to make adjustments without cost to the purchasers.

The problem began two months ago when a Chicago man found his Olds Delta 88 came with a 350-cubic-inch V8 Chevy engine instead of the widely advertised Olds "Rocket."

GM said the offer of either a new vehicle or special warranty is good on compact, intermediate and full-size Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs delivered to customers on or before April 1. The offer expires June 1, GM said.

Under the policy, a customer can:

— Return his car to the dealer for a credit toward the purchase of another 1977 car of the same make with whatever engine is then available on the model selected.

The credit will be for the original purchase price — excluding registration, licensing or sales tax — less, the mileage charge. A charge for removal of any equipment or damage beyond normal wear and tear also would be deducted.

— Or, the owner can keep his vehicle and GM will provide free of charge a warranty covering the engine, transmission and rear axle for 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first. Normally, those parts are covered by a 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty.

Estes said GM has not admitted any violation of law and "has no desire in making these proposals to interfere in any way in the suits which have been filed in recent weeks."

But he added, "We believe that when all the facts are presented we will prevail in the courts."

Besides suits filed by state attorneys general, pending against GM are 17 individual or class action suits filed by private attorneys.

GM said it is still putting Chevy engines into cars made by its other divisions, and has no plans to discontinue the practice.

However, to alleviate any customer confusion, the firm said, large showroom posters have been sent to dealers to show which engine the cars contain.

GM's divisions have been sharing engines and other components for years, primarily because of the cost savings involved. The company has defended the practice, saying it holds down prices to customers and all its engines carry the "GM Mark of Excellence."

However, that policy position is at variance with years of mass advertising which has highlighted superficial differences between GM cars rather than stressing the basic products' interchangeability.

GM advertising has established the Pontiac as a cut above the Chevy, the Buick and Olds as a bit more prestigious than the Pontiac, and the Cadillac as the ultimate in personal transportation.

Yet, a full-size Chevy is built on the same assembly line as a full-size Pontiac, Olds or Buick. Without the special exterior trim features that are added at the end of the line, all the cars look the same.

Until the engine switch problem, consumers didn't question the extent to which GM's divisions share components, and the automaker didn't bother to point it out.

After the original engine complaint, GM said the Chevy and Olds engines were "comparable." But they are not identical. The Olds version carries the same price and horsepower rating, but has a different torque, compression ratio, bore and stroke than the Chevy engine. The Olds power plant also has a one mile per gallon better fuel mileage rating.

In addition to the use of Chevy engines in other GM division cars, Olds and Pontiac engines are used in Buicks, a Buick V8 is used in Pontiacs and Olds, and a modified Olds engine is used in Cadillacs.

However, a GM spokesman said the exchange or extended warranty offer is limited to non-Chevy cars with Chevy engines. He added that the firm had no plans to make a similar offer to cover any other engine switches.



THE DUMMY FARM: Some of the 50 test dummies at General Motors proving grounds in Milford, Mich., are restrained by shoulder belts while being stored in wheelbarrows. Dummies cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 and are made to government specifications by private contractor. Model in foreground is slated for 30-mile-per-hour barrier crash test and will wear lap belt in an airbag-equipped vehicle. Department of Transportation will conduct a hearing in Washington Wednesday on "Occupant restraint systems." (AP Wirephoto)

Paw Paw Going After 'Step Two' Sewer Grant

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw village council last night gave its engineering firm permission to proceed with an application for a Step 2 (design) grant for an area wastewater treatment system.

The design grant is the second step in a three step process which could eventually lead to a \$5 million sewer system in parts of the village and Paw Paw and Waverly townships.

According to James Mshar of

the Grand Rapids engineering firm of Williams and Works, the first step, a facilities plan, is nearly complete. Originally, the proposed system also included parts of Antwerp township, and was expected to cost about \$9 million.

But Mshar said the scope of the project has now been whittled down so that it includes about 500 homes, about 400 in the village and Paw Paw township and the remainder in southern Waverly township.

Areas in the village that are

included are the Cook subdivision; the area immediately south of the Decker subdivision; and the area in the immediate vicinity of Lake View Community Hospital.

Under the present federal program, which expires in October, up to 65 per cent of the wastewater treatment costs are grant eligible. Mshar said that since the Paw Paw area system plans won't meet the October deadline, any work will hinge on Congress renewing the funding.

If the design grant is approved, the next step would be a grant for actual construction. Mshar indicated that work probably could not begin until the fall of 1978.

The cost to an individual homeowner of bringing the sewer to his property line is expected to be under \$2,500, the engineer said.

In other areas, Al Krause, a resident of the Runsey Manor subdivision, appeared before the council to complain about

Elderly Housing Appeal Planned By South Haven

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven housing commission last night decided to make one last attempt at convincing the state housing development authority of the need for additional housing for senior citizens in South Haven.

The state agency has told city officials they are willing to fund the construction of up to 100 units of elderly housing, but only if the city undertakes building of 15 units of family housing also.

The city claims it has fulfilled its obligation in the area of family housing, noting there are 50 single family dwellings under direct management by the city and two privately owned apartment complexes in which some tenants are eligible for rent subsidies.

The state originally told the city it would require an additional 40 units of family housing, but the figure was trimmed to 15 after city officials appealed the decision during a meeting in Lansing.

According to city officials, the state has admitted that South Haven has done more in the area of family housing than most communities in the state.



TESTIFYING: Paul Warke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency testifies before the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee in Washington Monday. The panel was hearing testimony on the Nuclear Non-proliferation Act of 1977. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Eyes Co-Op Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — You might be able to lower your shopping bills if pending legislation to encourage development of consumer cooperatives becomes law.

But industry representatives say the nonprofit co-ops would provide unfair and taxpayer subsidized competition to businesses trying to make a profit.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH AND POTENTIAL USERS OF THE CITY'S PROPOSED MARINA

OF NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE MARINA REVENUE BONDS PAYABLE PRIMARILY FROM THE REVENUES OF SAID SYSTEM AND SECURED BY THE CITY'S TAXING POWER AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph intends to authorize the issuance and sale of Marina Revenue Bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Act of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in the principal amount of not to exceed in total Two Hundred Fifty Thousand (\$250,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing the Morrison Channel Marina.

Sold bonds will mature in annual installments not to exceed twenty (20) in number, with interest rates to be determined at public sale but in no event to exceed eight per cent (8%) on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds.

SOURCE OR PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS shall be payable primarily from the net revenues derived from the operation of the Morrison Channel Marina. Said revenues consist of rates and charges for services supplied by the system which may from time to time be increased in order to provide sufficient revenues to meet expenses of operating and maintaining said system and to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and to provide reserves therefor. A schedule of said rates and charges is on file in the office of the City Clerk.

THE BONDS WILL ALSO BE SECURED BY A PLEDGE OF THE CITY'S TAXING POWER WHICH MEANS IF THE SYSTEM'S REVENUES ARE INSUFFICIENT FOR THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PURPOSES THE CITY SHALL LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT, BUT ONLY IN AN AMOUNT SUFFICIENT TO MEET THE EXPENSES OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE REVENUE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10% of the registered electors of the City is filed with the City Clerk within forty-five (45) days after publication of this Notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds may not be issued unless approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City voting on the question of their issuance.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33 of Act 94, Public Act of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION will be furnished at the office of the City Clerk upon request.

Patrick D. Phelan
City Clerk

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FIRST 100 DAYS

Carter Brewing Foreign Policy

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first 100 days, Jimmy Carter made his crusade "to shape a world responsive to human aspirations" a hallmark of American foreign policy.

A newcomer to the international scene, the President also set an unusually public style of diplomacy, telling the people more than they are accustomed to hearing about U.S. objectives, while upsetting tradi-

Part 2
Of Series

tionalists who say he is complicating negotiations.

America's claim "to teach others how to live cannot be accepted," Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev admonished the former one-term governor of Georgia.

But Carter said he saw no reason for getting upset "every time Brezhnev sneezes."

He offered the Russians terms for a nuclear weapons agreement that would have a devastating impact on future Soviet ICBM capabilities. When Moscow turned him down Carter told congressional leaders he would "hang tough."

Now to world affairs, Carter confessed on occasion that he had a lot to learn. But he operated during his break-in period with a confidence and freshness that could produce some major changes in American policy if he stays on course.

These would include:

—A nuclear weapons agreement with the Russians that not only slows the arms race but makes drastic reductions in existing arsenals. At the same time, Carter appears to be conditioning the American people to accept disarmament as a goal.

—Unprecedented recognition of the Palestinians. Already, Carter is the first American president to publicly endorse a "homeland" for them, which would be carved out of land held by Israel, as well as representation for Palestinians interests at a Geneva peace conference.

—Relations with Vietnam and Cuba, two old Communist adversaries. Carter has accepted

the reality that only a tiny fraction of the 2,500 Americans missing in Indochina will ever be accounted for. And he authorized maritime talks with Havana despite Cuba's venturesome behavior in Africa.

—Withholding U.S. aid in order to coax other countries to relent in their violations of human rights. Three recipients, Argentina, Ethiopia and Uruguay, were cut and three others, Brazil, El Salvador and Guatemala, gave up American assistance to protest what they considered to be an intrusion into their domestic affairs.

Philosophically, Carter's concern for human rights reflected overriding American sentiment. It would be hard to find anyone to quarrel with the thoughts expressed in a letter to Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov in February.

"You may rest assured," Carter wrote, "that the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our country but also abroad."

Still, there were obvious inconsistencies in the implementation of Carter's human rights crusade. And righteousness does not guarantee results.

The democracies on the U.S. military aid list are few, just as there are few of them in the world. On the other hand, some of the most repressive regimes, such as South Korea, the Philippines and Nicaragua, are being helped.

Moreover, the administration did not support a congressional resolution that directed the American delegate to multinational development banks to vote against aid to countries regularly violating human rights. A softer, nonbinding approach was endorsed instead.

Carter keyed his campaign primarily to the Soviet Union. And yet, there was no easing of the Russian crackdown on dissidents. Jewish emigration did not pick up.

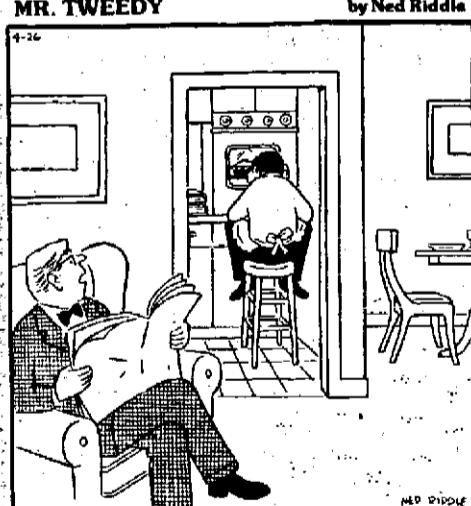
The President also spoke out about conditions in South Korea, Cuba and other Latin-American countries. And he declared that events in Uganda "disgusted the entire civilized world."

The Russians took the criticism most personally.

But Carter, on the fact of it at least, was unimpressed. He said he would not modify his human rights stands, declaring "they are consistent with the conscience of this country."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"YOU MUST HAVE READ THE RECIPE BACKWARDS.
I NEVER HEARD OF BAKING SOMETHING
350 MINUTES AT 30°."

Secretary To Defend
State Lottery Crown

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Warren secretary who won \$105,000 on the Michigan Lottery's television show last week returns Thursday to defend her crown against six new challengers.

Winifred Stoddard, a 62-year-old secretary at Cadillac Gage who plays the organ as a hobby, said she had never won anything before buying a lottery ticket.

She will get a chance to win another \$100,000 Thursday. She says she'll use part of her winnings to buy a new organ.

The six challengers are Arthur Beck, 50, of Taylor; Joseph Berish, 56, of Inkster; Frank Fabian, 57, of Detroit; Milford Krueger, 65, of Oak Park; Vincent Severini, 52, of Fraser and Lena Soderquist, 70, of Marceline.

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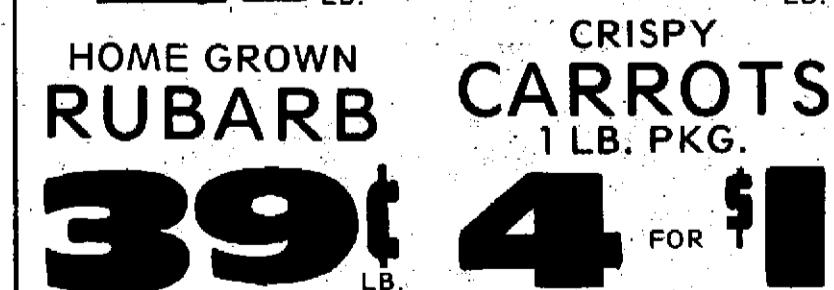
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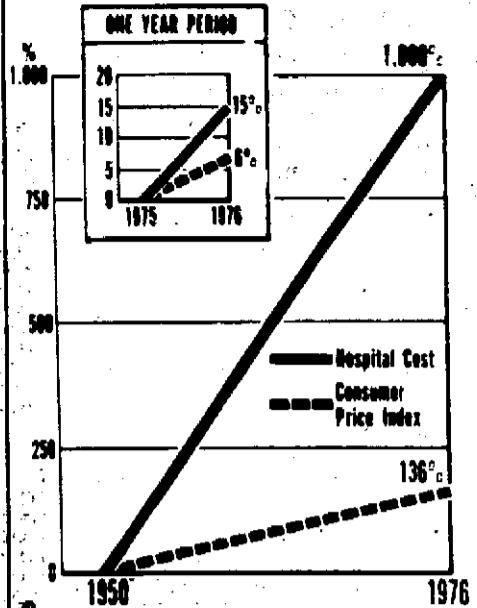
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Hospital Cost Rise 1950-1976



COST FIGURES: Chart based on figures supplied by Carter administration compares the 26-year increase in the cost of hospital care (solid line) with that of the Consumer Price Index (dashed line). President Monday asked Congress to impose a government ceiling on rapidly rising hospital costs. (AP Wirephoto)

Hartford To Seek Bidding On Sewer

HARTFORD — The Hartford city council last night instructed the city's engineering firm to seek bids on the city's proposed \$1,800,700 sanitary sewer improvement project.

The bids are expected to be

opened the first week of June, but awarding of a contract would be contingent on receipt of expected federal and state grants.

Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph, previously reported the

city's share of the cost would be \$407,900, with the balance to come from the federal and state sources. No decision has been made yet on how the local costs would be paid.

Thomas Deneau of the firm said approval for the project was still needed from the federal Environmental Protection agency (EPA), along with a 10-foot wide, one-quarter mile easement over property owned by Robert Morris on CR-372.

EPA action is expected next month. The council had previously approved a facilities plan for the project.

Involved in the project would be construction of a new treatment plant and new main sewer lines.

In other areas, Charles Lindblom of the engineering firm presented preliminary plans for converting the former A&P store on Main street into the city hall at an estimated cost of \$80,000. The plans were referred to the council's general administrative committee for study.

It was announced that construction of 25,000 linear feet of new sidewalk and replacement of 17,000 linear feet of existing sidewalks were expected to start May 5. The mayor and clerk were instructed to sign the formal contract for the work with the Heckman Construction Co., Allegan. The firm's low bid of \$214,370 was accepted by the council April 11.

The council has been awarded a \$294,000 federal public works employment grant to finance the project.

Benton township police said \$100 cash was reported stolen Monday from an office at the Plaza Freeway service station, Fairplain plaza. Jed Roberts, station manager, said he discovered the money missing about 9 a.m. Monday when he returned to the office after being gone 20 minutes.

Mayor Wayne Nelson said he had been informed that Du-Wel Metal Products will be seeking a tax exemption certificate for a proposed expansion of its Hartford plant in the near future.

It was announced that Victor Bunes had resigned from the police department, effective April 12, to return to school to study law. He had been a detective sergeant.

The agency, which maintains offices in the Village Green Professional Center here, also offers individual counseling to young people.

Worgul replaces Shery Daines Tapper, who was fired by the Youth Services board in a disagreement over the administration and goals of the program.

The board noted in a news release, that despite the differences between it and Mrs. Tapper, under her administration, 90 per cent of the cases had a successful outcome.

CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner told a congressional hearing Monday the agency's report draws on intelligence information on world reserves — especially in the Soviet Union — not available to other energy forecasters.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Shutterbug's Loss Valued At \$1,500

Camera equipment valued at \$1,500, owned by a student, was reported stolen from St. Joseph senior high school, St. Joseph, city police said Monday.

Steven Kasischke, 16, of 800 Church street, St. Joseph, told police his brown leather case containing a 35mm Nikon, four lenses, an electronic flash attachment and other camera equipment was discovered missing from the school's darkroom.

Police said Kasischke learned of the theft after returning from out of town last Friday and reported it to police Monday.

Items valued at a total of \$1,000 were reported stolen Monday from the home of Kyle Lauk, 22, of 2131 Park road, Hagar township, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Listed as stolen were a camera, a radio, a record player and stereo equipment, deputies said.

Lauk discovered his house burglarized about 4 p.m. Monday, deputies said.

Other thefts reported to deputies Monday were:

— Farm equipment parts valued at \$570, owned by George Nufke of route 2, Kerlikowske road, Coloma, from a barn on

Nufke's farm.

— An aluminum frame awning valued at \$270 from Lakeshore senior high school, 5771 Cleveland avenue, Lincoln township.

Stereo equipment valued at \$570 was reported stolen Monday from the home of Blumelle Beckum of 580 Cass street, Benton Harbor police said. Police said the theft was reported at 2:40 p.m. after Blumelle Beckum returned from out of town and discovered her house broken into.

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police Monday were:

— A \$150 tape player owned by Ned Gates Chevrolet, 300 West Britain avenue, from a van parked in the company's parking lot.

— Cash totaling \$48 from the home of Linda Burwell of 123 North Seely street.

Benton township police said \$100 cash was reported stolen Monday from an office at the Plaza Freeway service station, Fairplain plaza. Jed Roberts, station manager, said he discovered the money missing about 9 a.m. Monday when he returned to the office after being gone 20 minutes.

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Van Buren Bureau Has New Director

PAW PAW — The new director of Van Buren county's Youth Services Bureau said yesterday his top priority will be expanding volunteer programs.

Douglas R. Worgul of

Kalamazoo began his first day in the \$10,000-a-year position yesterday. He said he hopes to expand a volunteer program which uses adults to act as "big brothers and sisters" to young people who have or are likely to come into contact with the law.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's spy agency, drawn into a congressional debate on energy because of its detailed knowledge about Russian oil wells, is declassifying some of the intelligence it gathered about the Soviet Union.

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Carter's Proposed Hospital Bill Lid Facing Hot Debate

By MIKE DOAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading members of Congress promise to move quickly on President Carter's plan to hold down hospital costs, but a heated debate is expected in both the House and Senate.

In a message Monday to Congress, Carter proposed that total increases in hospital bills be limited to about 9 per cent a year at most facilities. Hospital costs have been going up about 15 per cent a year, twice the national inflation rate.

The legislation would limit reimbursements to hospitals from all sources: Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, commercial insurance and individuals.

Carter said the plan could save the public, the government and health insurance companies

\$2 billion the first year and \$5.5 billion in 1980.

Past attempts to put a 9 per cent lid on increases in Medicare and Medicaid payments for hospital care have failed amid heavy opposition from hospitals and medical as-

societies.

Carter wants to go a step further in limiting the prices private health insurance companies and individuals would have to pay.

Reps. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said they will co-sponsor Carter's bill in the House. Their health subcommittees will hold joint hearings May 11 to 13.

Rogers said Monday night he may want to add a section to reward hospitals for finding ways to cut costs.

"It's quite possible the com-

mittee might want to modify the bill somewhat," said Rogers. He said he expects a lot of debate because "there is great concern in the medical field. But everyone agrees something must be done."

The bill will be handled in the Senate by health subcommittees headed by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Kennedy was introducing the legislation today, but Talmadge has already introduced his own bill.

Talmadge is proposing limits only on Medicare and Medicaid payments, and they would vary according to region. His plan would go into effect in two years.

Committee aides said Talmadge and Kennedy will act quickly by holding joint hearings on the bill right after the House has finished work on it. But aides said some solid opposition is expected in both houses, particularly over the inclusion of private health plans.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., ranking Republican on Rogers' subcommittee, says it will be difficult for hospitals to limit their increases to 9 per cent because their expenses are rising too.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Aging Committee, called Carter's program "a highly commendable act" and said it has a good chance in Congress.

But he said he was worried that hospitals might try to make up for their lost revenue by reducing services or increasing charges to some patients.

Hijackers Slain

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Security guards shot and killed two hijackers who tried to force an Ethiopian Airlines flight to go to Saudi Arabia or Sudan, a government-controlled newspaper said today.

Van Buren Judge Sends 2 To Prison

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A 22-year-old South Haven man was sentenced Monday in Van Buren circuit court to serve from 14 months to two years in prison in connection with the theft of a television set from a South Haven township mobile home last Nov. 20.

Sentenced by Judge Meyer Warshawsky was Maurice Greer, who had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of attempted kidnapping of two attendants from a Paw Paw gas station on Jan. 26, 1976.

Donald Lawrence Field, 19, Paw Paw, five months in jail, with 41 days credit for time already served, on a charge of attempted malicious destruction of property, a window at Stimac's Nursery, Paw Paw, last Sept. 21.

In arraignments yesterday, David Boynton, 18, and Clarence Darling, 20, both of 90 North Shore drive, South Haven, pleaded innocent to charges of third-degree criminal sexual conduct involving an alleged assault on two 15-year-old girls in South Haven last month.

Mayor Wayne Nelson said he had been informed that Du-Wel Metal Products will be seeking a tax exemption certificate for a proposed expansion of its Hartford plant in the near future.

It was announced that Victor Bunes had resigned from the police department, effective April 12, to return to school to study law. He had been a detective sergeant.

Billy Lorenzo Hall, 16, Kalamazoo, from two to 10 years in prison, with 267 days credit, on a reduced charge of larceny in South Haven last month.

State Prisons Chief Slates Speech Here

Perry M. Johnson, director of Michigan's prison system, will speak Thursday, May 5, at the 10th anniversary program of Twin Cities Opportunity, Inc., a voluntary organization that provides counseling for prisoners. Johnson will appear at a banquet at 7 p.m. at Ramada Inn, south of Benton Harbor, according to Walter Knapp, banquet chairman. The event is open to the public and tickets at \$6.50 each may be obtained at the central YMCA or from Bill Talbert, president of Twin Cities Opportunity.

As director of the Michigan Department of Corrections, Johnson is chief administrator of the prison system which is attempting to relieve overcrowding. Four sites are under consideration, but each is reported to have disadvantages including St. Augustine seminary in Allegan county where residents have protested. Members of Twin Cities Opportunity visit prisoners from southwestern Michigan at Jackson, Ionia and Muskegon to provide counseling in an attempt to rehabilitate the convicts for their return to society.

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Romney Pushes Town Meeting

DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. George Romney is urging Michigan citizens to get involved in his "Town Meeting" project. He told a news conference that so far some 60 communities, most of them outside Detroit, have established the day-long meetings to coincide with Michigan week, May 14-21, to talk over problems.

Representatives from each meeting will meet June 4 in Lansing to discuss their meetings and present a statement to the legislature.



PROPOSING LEGISLATION: President Carter, right, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano talk to reporters during briefing in White House Press Room Monday. During briefing, Carter proposed legislation to put ceiling of 9 per cent a year on hospital fee increases. (AP Wirephoto)

Father Is Jailed For Payless Year

Social Security Number Needed

Students and other people planning to get summer jobs should apply without delay for a Social Security number if they don't already have one, according to Harry Gelander, manager of the Benton Harbor district Social Security office.

"Some employers won't hire you unless you have a Social Security number," Gelander said. "Delaying your application will cost you."

Warm Welcome?

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Despite some suspicion that he may be among the New Yorkers opposed to the supersonic Concorde jet, former mayor John Lindsay is being welcomed to Scotland. Lindsay, now a lawyer and television commentator, is planning to attend an international gathering here of the Lindsay clan next month.

tion might prevent you from being hired or cause you to lose time and money."

"You should apply for your Social Security number at least several weeks before you need it for a job," Gelander noted. "When you don't recall having had a Social Security number before, your application is screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure a second number isn't issued to you. And screening takes time. Your Social Security number is yours alone and earnings are credited to your number. You build disability, survivors, retirement, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to your Social Security number."

The Benton Harbor area Social Security office is at Fairplain Plaza under Goldblatt's.



HAMMING IT UP: Comic Richard Pryor has a comedy show coming up on NBC May 5 where he will depict Uganda's Gen. Idi Amin making a rebuttal to NBC editorial. (AP Wirephoto)

Oklahoma City Students Can Dial Homework Help

By BRYAN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Some students here are spending a lot of time on the telephone weeknights — and their parents love it.

Ma Bell, which already serves as surrogate minister (Dial-a-Prayer), jester (Dial-a-Joke), botanist (Dial-a-Plant), and a variety of other functions, now helps fulfill another need: homework help.

Sponsored by the University Heights Branch YWCA, the "Homework Helpline" assists students who are struggling with Shakespeare, grappling with geometry or toiling through trigonometry.

Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., students from grades one through 12 can call a telephone number and talk to an operator

who listens to their questions. The student then hangs up, and the operator telephones a volunteer on call who has knowledge of the subject. The volunteer then calls the student at home.

"It's an amazingly simple concept," says Chris Connell, director of the YWCA branch.

The helpline has been open for about two months, and although the volume of calls has been sporadic — averaging six a night — Miss Connell is ringing with enthusiasm.

"Take, for instance, the night a boy called and said he was doing a biology project," she recalls, sitting in her bright yellow, poster-covered office.

"He asked me, 'What happens when a frog hibernates?' I had no idea, but I found a teacher at Central State College who called him back. The boy called me later and said, 'Wow, thanks! I think I'm gonna' get an A.' Now that really makes me feel good."

Miss Connell emphasizes that the helpline is not an "instant answer line" for kids who could look up information themselves.

"We don't simply give out answers," she says. "The idea is that if a student can conceptualize his problem and verbalize it to someone else, that's part of the logical problem-solving process. We often throw the ball back at him and say, 'How would you go about finding the answer?'"

More than half the calls come from elementary school pupils,

Miss Connell says, and the rest are from high schoolers and even some college students.

"We don't advertise for college students, and when they call we try to sign them up as volunteers," she adds.

Reactions from parents and teachers have been enthusiastic. "We had one little girl call three nights in a row," Miss Connell recalls. "And the fourth night her mother called and said: 'Thank God you're here.' If a student calls repeatedly with problems, Miss Connell calls the child's parents to talk about possible tutorial help.

Most of the requests involve math and science. Have they ever been stumped? "Not yet," Miss Connell laughs. "But sometimes I've had to call people who are not volunteers in the program, but we always manage to find someone who knows."

Carl and Everett Peek, brothers from Stevensville, Dennis Butler, of Benton Harbor, and Dennis Fast, of Berrien Springs, make up the group, Cockerel said. Their album, "Carl Peek and the Echoes," was made at Gusto Studios, Nashville, Tenn., and will be available next week, said Cockerel.

The group will tour the mid-

west and southwest, Cockerel said.

Music Group Cuts Album; Plans Tour

Carl Peek and the Echoes, a country and western group that has played at Berrien county clubs for the past three years, recently cut its first record album and will soon go on tour, according to Bob Cockerel, of Benton Harbor, the group's manager.

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west and southwest, Cockerel said.

Now See Here!

BY BERT BACHARACH



HISTORY UPDATED: "We're closed for the night, Mr. Revere — why don't you try Hertz Rent-A-Horse?" . . . Contradictory Sayings: "Always quit when you're ahead" and "never give up the dice when you're hot." . . . Certain doctors have a theory that laughter causes hair fall-out because the facial nerves used for broad smiles and laughs tighten the scalp muscles and constrict the blood vessels supplying the hair. . . Taurus girls (April 20-May 20), if choosing a career, should seek the professions ruled by Venus, such as cosmetics, modeling or acting. . . Those Laws: Throwing a paper napkin on the floor of a restaurant in Alabama can merit the penalty of a dose of castor oil! . . . Graphologists say that large capital letters suggest that the writer is likely to be overly effusive in speech and gestures — but he or she is usually extremely well-meaning.

++

BEAUTY HINT from Candice Bergen: to make your eyes look bigger, blend white eye-shadow under the outer corners of the

lower lids. . . Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: To help reduce stress, place hands by our sides, feet together, point your chin upward toward the ceiling. Hold for a count of five, then slowly rotate your neck clockwise until your chin is back at the starting point. . . Bar-Snooping at the North Hollywood Tail O' the Cock: The High Flier — two jiggers of bourbon, juice of half a lemon, half a teaspoon of sugar, three cloves and topped with a slice of orange. . . Mitzie Gaynor's breathing exercise tip: "Before an open window, on a rhythmic count, inhale twice as fast as you exhale — for two minutes a day" . . . Famous Last Words: "My mother-in-law is moving in with us but my wife says it's only a temporary thing."

++

SANDWICH FAVORITE of Phil Ford: Melted cheddar cheese, topped with broiled, sautéed mushrooms and alfalfa sprouts on pita bread. . . Roger Moore has a big-buck offer to star in a feature film version of his long-running TV series, "The Saint." (Sounds like it's a halo of a deal for Roger!) . . . Gloria Leuchman in Miami doing an outdoor Mike Douglas show was caught in a downpour. Standing under an umbrella with Mike, she kidded him, "Are you sure you didn't want Gene Kelly for this bit?" . . . Ernest Borgnine plays Muhammad Ali's trainer in the film bio, "The Greatest." (The importance of being Ernest!)

According to Rome police statistics, 29 cars are stolen every hour in Italy, a total of 700 cars a day.

One year ago: The Soviet Minister of Defense, Marshal Andrei Grechko, died at 72.

Today's birthday: Entertainer Carol Burnett is 43.

Thought for today: My mind's made up. Don't confuse me with the facts. — anonymous.

ON SCREEN AND OFF

Dick Pryor's A Howl

By JAY SHARbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Richard Pryor, the comic, actor and writer, has a comedy show coming up on NBC on May 5 — "The Richard Pryor Special?"

The question mark led to a

question of how the show came to be.

"Trial and error," Pryor explained in an interview on the porch just outside the NBC commissary. Over the distracting gagging and choking of the lunch crowd, he elucidated.

"Burt Sugarman called me up one day and wanted to sell me one of his cars, which cost \$380,000. I said, 'I can't afford that kind of money.'

Sugarman, executive producer of the show, was seated next to Pryor. He commenced chortling, indicating the possibility Pryor was off on

a flight of comic fancy.

"He broke it down for me," Pryor continued. "He told me if I work hard, I might be able to afford his automobile. And I really want this car bad. That's how the special came about."

He was asked if he got the car in advance.

"I wasn't doing so good, so I just got under the piano and hid from the audience."

He was asked how the night club audience reacted. And said:

"I don't know. Some guy started playing the piano."

Pryor, holder of a 1973 Emmy award for writing "Lily Tomlin special, served as head writer on his coming show, cowritten by Bob Ellison, Rocco Urbisci, Alan Thicke and Paul Mooney.

He was asked if he has other writing projects in the works.

"Yes," he said. "I wrote a letter to the IRS, let 'em know the money will be on time." Any

answer yet? "No, they're waiting until April's over. And then they're going to respond. In kind."

Pryor went serious all of a sudden to praise, with nothing held back, all those who helped him put his show together. He gave a quick grin when asked if a new movie is in store for him.

"Yes, I'm going to do a ski movie," said the 36-year-old ex-paratrooper from Peoria, Ill.

"I'll play Clint Eastwood. I'm going to be the man who skied down the Bank of America."

SINGER SUCCUMBS

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Singer Hubert Allison Hendrie, who appeared on television with entertainer Mitch Miller and on the "Lucky Strike Hit Parade" show, died at his home here Saturday at 76.



MAYORS 'N PLAYERS

Whether the game you follow is politics or tennis, you can always find out what you need to know about it in this newspaper. In depth. Every day.

And that goes for almost anything you're interested in.

Feeding a family? We give you more help in a week—prices, recipes, ideas—than TV gives you in a year. Plus money-saving coupons.

Going out this weekend? We'll tell you

what's playing... when, where, and how much. With ads that inform you instead of irritating you.

Every day, we bring you a complete directory of what's happening... around the world, around the block. You don't have to read it all. But there's plenty you won't want to miss.

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RADIO LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
WJDR Bulletin Board; Hymns
WSJM NBC News
WIRK-FM Country Music
WDOW Afternoon Show
3:30 p.m.
WSJM Music — Todd Montgomery Show
WAUS-FM Music — Music
WJDR Lee Emerson
4 p.m.
WSJM News — Kelly Green Show
WAUS-FM News — Music
WDOW Afternoon Show — Earl Nightingale
4 p.m.
WSJM Evening Report — Kelly Green Show
WAUS-FM All Things Con.
WAUS-FM News — Music
WDOW News — Sports
5:30 p.m.
WSJM News — Kelly Green Show
WJDR Jon Russ
WDOW Lum & Abner
6 p.m.
WSJM News — Mike Berrik
WIRK-FM Country Music Report
WDOW News — Music
5:30 a.m.
WSJM News — Kelly Green Show
WDOW Night Beat
7 p.m.
WSJM News — Kelly Green Show
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Son off
8 p.m.
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Son off
9 p.m.
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show
WIRK-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Son off
10 p.m.
WSJM News — Mike Berrik
WIRK-FM Morning Report
WDOW News — Music
WJDR News — Breakfast Club
8:30 a.m.
WSJM Mike Berrik — Music
WIRK-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Religion Page
7 a.m.
WSJM Alice Flood Show
WJDR Alice Flood Show
WDOW Sound Off
9:30 a.m.
WSJM Music — Terri McCormick Show
WAUS-FM WAUS Reader
10 a.m.
WSJM News — Terri McCormick Show
WAUS-FM This Day in History
WJDR Ralph Show
WDOW Morning Show
11 a.m.
WSJM News — Terri McCormick Show
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Ralph Emery
12 noon
WSJM Noon Report — Twin Cities of
Twelve

WHEB
ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL

TODAY

9:00 — The Chuck Campbell Show
9:30 — News Round-Up
10:00 — Sportscast
10:30 — ABC News
11:30 — Local Headlines
12:00 — ABC Paul Harvey
12:30 — Campbell's Sports
1:00 — Major Eve. News W/Kelly
1:45 — Weather Show
1:50 — Community Communicate
1:55 — ABC's Howard K. Smith
2:00 — ABC News
2:20 — ABC's Harry Reasoner
2:30 — Local News Headlines
2:45 — Evening Music
3:00 — Sign-Off

TOMORROW

6:00 — Sign-On Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm
Music/Talk
6:30 — Local News
7:00 — ABC News
7:05 — Morning Show (Cont.)
7:30 — Local News
7:35 — Sports Page
8:00 — Major News Cast
W/Cronkright
8:15 — Weathercast
8:20 — Earl Nightingale
8:25 — ABC's Howard Cosell
8:30 — Paul Harvey News

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

3:00 — Together
3:45 — Major Newscast
4:00 — Earl Nightingale
4:05 — Touching

4:15 — Stock Market Reports

4:45 — Community Communicate

5:00 — Joe Doremen Show

5:15 — Local News

5:30 — Mid. Sign-Off

TOMORROW

5:30 — Sign-On Morning Show

W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm
Music/Talk

6:30 — Local News

7:00 — ABC News

7:05 — Morning Show (Cont.)

7:30 — Local News

7:35 — Sports Page

8:00 — 15-Min. Major Newscast

ABC News — 15 After Hour

Local News — 45 Before Hour

8:45 — Community Communicate

9:00 — Only You

11:45 — Major Newscast

12:00 — Searching

12:30 — Stock Market Reports

1:15 — Community Communicate

3:00 — Together

3:45 — Major Eve. Newscast

4:00 — Earl Nightingale

4:05 — Touching

4:15 — Stock Market Reports

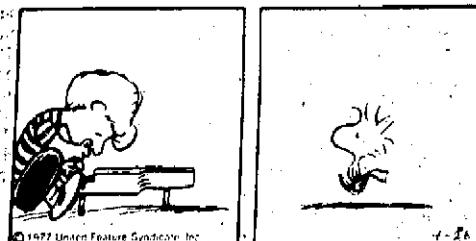
4:45 — Community Communicate

5:00 — Joe Doremen Show

5:15 — Local News

5:30 — Sign-off

They'll Do It Every Time



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
2,3,22 All In The Family
5,8,16 Another World
9 Baseball
3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
4 p.m.
2,3,22 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7, Edge of Night
8,16 Bugs Bunny
13 Bewitched
28 Star Trek
4:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Dinah Shore
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
8 My Three Sons
13 Beverly Hills
16 Brady Bunch
22 Merv Griffin
5 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,9,13,16,22,28 News
11:30 p.m.
2 One Day At A Time
1,7,28 Movie
5,8,16 Johnny Carson
13 All That Glitters
22 McMillan & Wife

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2 News
3,22 Captain Kangaroo
5,8,16 Today Show
7,13,28 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
9 a.m.
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
8 Buck Matthews
13 Movie
9 Howdy Doody
22 Dorothy Frisk
9:30 a.m.
3,9:30 Weekday!
8 Not For Women Only
9 I Dream of Jeannie
10 a.m.
2,3,22 Double Dare
5,8,16 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
23 Phil Donahue
10:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Price Is Right
5,8,16 Hollywood Squares
12 Second Chance
11 a.m.
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days
13 Edge of Night
28 A.M. Michigan
11:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Love of Life
5,8,16 Shoot For The Stars
7,28 Family Feud
13 Happy Days
12 Noon
2,3,22 Young and the Restless
5,16 Name That Tune
7,28 Second Chance
9 Phil Donahue
8,13 News
12:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow
5,16 Lovers And Friends
7,13,28 Ryan's Hope
8 Mike Douglas
1 p.m.
2 Lee Phillip
3 Accent
5 News
7,13,28 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
16 Gong Show
22 Afternoon Show
1:30 p.m.
2,3,22 As The World Turns
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
2 p.m.
3 News
7,12,28 \$20,000 Pyramid
2:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Guiding Light
5,8,16 The Doctors
7,13,28 One Life to Live
9 Baseball

Serving
The Nation

5:30 — Sign-On
Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/
Music/Farm

6:30 — Local News

7:00 — ABC News

7:05 — Sports Page

8:00 — 15-Min. Major Newscast

ABC News — 15 After Hour

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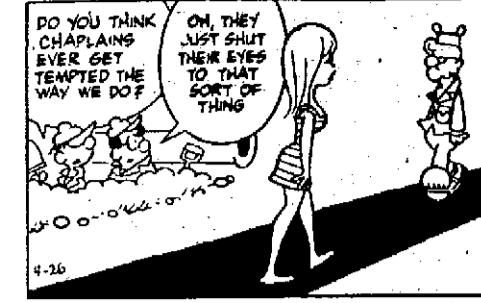
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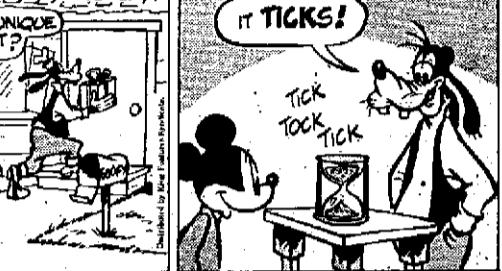
BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



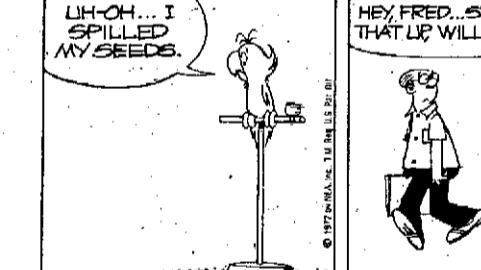
BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Turn Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, leveling off at its lowest level of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose nearly a point in early trading.

But losers took a 4.3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some cautious buying after a steep drop in stock prices over the past three sessions.

Today's early prices included S.S. Kresge, up 1/4 to 28 1/2; International Telephone & Telegraph, unchanged at 33; Southern Co., of 1/2 at 16, and Schlumberger, down 1/2 at 60.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell, 12.47 to 914.60 for its largest loss since it gave up 17.37 last Nov. 5.

It was the lowest close for the Dow since it finished at 912.94 on Jan. 13, 1976.

Losers swamped gainers by a 44 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 20.44 million shares, against 20.70 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .69 to 53 even.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up .90 to 110.85.

The Market In Brief

NY Stock Exchange Issues

Monday, April 25

UP 304

VOLUME

24,218,600

SHARES

Debuted

362

ISSUES

TRADED

1,899

DOWN 1,213

NYSE Index 53.90 - 6.65

S. & P. Comp. 97.33 - 1.11

Dow Jones Ind. 914.60 - 12.47

SHARP DROP: Stock market took its sharpest drop of the year Monday following Carter administration's increased inflation forecast. Dow Jones average fell 12.47 points to 914.60, largest loss since Nov. 5 when it gave up 17.37 points. Big Board volume hit 20.44 million shares, against 20.70 million Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Raphael O. Elmar, 1015 Trail; Edward Kretschmar, 810 East John Beers road; Mrs. Joseph Miller, 1203 State street; Mrs. George P. Reinhardt, 1508 Old Hickory lane.

Benton Harbor — Dorothy J. Herring, 935 Highland avenue; Tonie Looney, route 1, Box 167; Steven J. Stegman, 277 Messner; Mrs. O. D. Clay, 1225 McAllister.

Berrien Springs — Robert W. Duffel, route 2, Box 64-C.

Bridgman — Mrs. Bruno Link, route 1, Box 53.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Ivan B. Shively, route 1, Pokagon highway.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Samuel F. Whitley, Meadowbrook Park Trailor court, route 164-P.

Sodus — Rodney N. Curley, 3142 Watson road.

Stevensville — Mrs. Frank M. Gerger, 2578 DeMorrow circle; George L. Hathaway, 2252 Jeffrey; Glenn V. Klim, 3838 Red Arrow highway; Augustine P. Marron, 420 Lakeshore drive.

BIRTHS

Berrien Springs — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Williams, 67 Second street, Monday, at 11:44 a.m.

South Haven — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Harris, Sr., Apt. 21, Briar Hills, Monday, at 2:02 a.m.

Stevensville — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hartman, 3030 W. Marquette Woods road, Monday, at 8:22 a.m.

HOME OF APACHES

The Chiricahua Mountains, which lie about 86 miles southeast of Tucson, Ariz., and neighboring ranges were the ancestral home of the Apache Indians.

New York Stocks

As quoted by

WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
592	584	584	460	455	455
475	384	384	445	435	435
418	394	394	305	31	31
293	218	218	245	245	245
315	4	4	451	395	395
617	617	617	828	774	774
478	48	48	295	288	288
293	194	194	295	295	295
582	58	58	565	48	48
13	134	134	144	135	135
212	161	161	165	165	165
305	324	324	444	395	395
478	372	372	456	394	394
175	138	138	194	172	172
915	541	541	558	54	54
43	35	35	425	362	362
22	164	164	37	37	37
613	60	60	595	70	70
373	269	269	255	54	54
292	212	212	226	80	80
375	212	212	365	115	115
142	126	126	335	334	334
492	365	365	381	381	381
125	123	123	368	365	365
863	60	60	60	59	59
257	262	262	285	25	25
554	493	493	505	121	121
557	485	485	595	575	575
615	55	55	625	54	54
375	264	264	275	105	105
785	664	664	683	173	173
375	282	282	30	37	37
292	234	234	275	215	215
275	192	192	195	204	204
261	218	218	244	235	235
286	212	212	284	205	205

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1976 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
566	564	564	564	564	564
47	40	40	40	40	40
494	382	382	403	403	403
27	22	22	245	245	245
245	204	204	215	215	215
232	204	204	205	205	205
19	16	17	17	17	17
1915	145	145	1558	1558	1558
175	137	137	15	15	15
394	16	16	1712	1712	1712
324	304	304	304	304	304
657	56	56	6012	6012	6012
275	231	231	2514	2514	2514
1175	1212	1212	1358	1358	1358

INVESTORS' GUIDE

There's No 'Sure' Hedge On Inflation

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. One of your columns carried a heading: "Bonds Won't Build Inflation Hedge." Maybe not, but they will provide a good return. And how do we know that common shares will help offset inflation by increasing its value?

A. 1) No one has ever called me "Sunny Sam," and I've never made "rosy" predictions.

2) Bonds do provide a good return.

3) Common stocks may not increase in value. There is no law which says they must.

4) A Treasury bond, or a triple-A corporate bond is a "sure" thing source of fixed-dollar income; a common share is a hope.

From there you are on your own.

Q. I have \$15,000 in a bank earning 5.45 per cent. How can I earn 8 to 8 1/2 per cent?

A. There are scores of AA rated corporate bonds yielding 8 to 8 1/2 per cent. Switching your funds into a bond would mean giving up the dollar-fixed deposit for a security which can be sold at any time, but at fluctuating prices determined by changing interest rates.

++

Q. In a recent article a reader who had bought some A.T.&T. 28% per cent bonds of 1986 declared he was getting 12 per cent on his money, owing to a climb in price. It seems to me that he is mixing yield and capital gain. If he paid 60 1/2 for a 28% coupon he will always get about 13.5 per cent regardless of market price.

A. You are correct — in part. His boast of getting a 12 per cent return was a "hash" of current return plus a short spurt in market price. It won't stand up. When he paid 60 1/2 his current yield was, as you say, 4.35 per cent.

Oglebay Norton Hikes Ore Rate

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Oglebay Norton Co. has increased freight rates for iron ore cargoes loaded by Columbia Transportation Division bulk vessels on the Great Lakes.

Effective Monday, the firm began adding 25 cents per gross ton to freight rates for unload time in excess of 24 hours and 25 cents per gross ton for cargoes in docks with available draft of less than 23 feet.

Oglebay officials said the price hike is necessitated by increased costs of vessel operation and maintenance.

Kids' Firm Fights Taxes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The state Board of Equalization is investigating an allegation that a horse-manure distribution firm, whose officers range from 9 to 14 years in age, owes back taxes.

The children retained their own attorney to fight the state tax collectors and a hearing was scheduled for today.

"I think we have a good chance of beating it," said Richard Cessna Jr., 12, the president of KIDCO. "We shouldn't be taxed; we're just kids. They ought to be glad we're out working on our own instead of being out somewhere, busting windows."

The action involved KIDCO, Inc., a corporation founded and run by the children of Richard Cessna, who operates the equestrian center at San Diego Country Estates, a planned community in Encinitas, Calif.

Cessna said the children let him sit-in at board meetings, but make their own decisions.

The firm, whose primary service is selling manure and wood shavings from the stable floors in the form of compost for nurseries and golf courses, incorporated in the British West Indies last year to prevent it from being subject to California taxes.

KIDCO contends the taxes are paid when horse feed and wood shavings are purchased,

Two Men Handed Prison Sentences

"You invaded a private residence which was occupied by an elderly, disabled man," Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes said yesterday in sentencing a rural Benton Harbor man to prison.

Receiving a 5 to 15-year prison term for breaking and entering was Peter J. Gonzales, 56. He was charged with breaking into the residence of Horace Hines, 73, at 207 Second street, Benton Harbor, on Nov. 7.

Some clothing, change, and a radio were stolen in the burglary, but were later recovered. Another charge of unarmed robbery against Gonzales was previously dismissed.

Eddie J. Warship, 32, of Waukegan, Ill., was sentenced to 1 to 2½ years in prison by Judge William S. White for attempted carrying a concealed weapon, a .44 revolver Jan. 4 in Lake township.

In other sentences by Hughes: Maynard E. Boyd, Jr., 28, of 588 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, was placed on three years probation with the first



Felony Hearings Asked By Five In Berrien Court

Two LaCrosse, Ind., men denied preliminary examinations Monday in Berrien District court on charges of resisting arrest April 25 in New Buffalo township.

Jailed in lieu of bonds of \$2,000 each were Rodney and Richard Czarnecki, 18 and 19, respectively.

Others demanding examinations were:

Willie Miles, 41, of 1038 Blossen lane, Benton township, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a shotgun, against Betty Miles in Benton township April 23. He was jailed in lieu of \$500 bail.

George E. Grosse, 19, of Three Oaks, accused of two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, a shotgun, against James and William Kuiper April 23 in Three Oaks. He failed to post \$15,000 bail.

Mark A. Campbell, 18, of 607 North Winans, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking into a Benton Harbor garage April 18. Bond of \$1,500 was not posted.

Sentenced were:

Lorenza Stovall, 18, of 348 Linden, Benton township, fine and costs of \$32 for assault and battery against Sharon Fryson in Benton township April 21.

Valerie Rand, 23, of 951 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, \$32 for creating a disturbance at the county jail April 21.

Otis K. Lewis, 20, of 821

four months in jail for assault with intent to rob while armed, and assessed \$300 fine and costs. He was charged with aiding in the gunpoint assault of Percy Carr at Johnnie's Fashions in Benton Harbor on Jan. 18.

Eloy Dekine, 44, of 883 Edgewood, Benton Harbor, got 90 days in jail for possession of an unregistered gun, a .22 caliber pistol, Sept. 3 in Benton Harbor.

Paul X. McKinley, 20, of Lansing, was placed on one year probation and assessed \$400 fine and costs for possession of cocaine July 25, 1975, in St. Joseph.

Samuel J. Murphy, 21, of 1629 Michigan avenue, Niles, was placed on three years probation and assessed \$400 fine and costs for larceny from a motor vehicle — the theft of a CB radio from a car in Buchanan March 1.

In arraignments before Judge Chester J. Byrns:

William T. Cooper, 61, of 3486 Naomi road, Sodus township, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm

on April 21 in Coloma township.

Richard, Watervliet, \$250 or 75

days in jail for driving while intoxicated, second offense, April 23 in Coloma township.

Sentenced for the following

offenses were:

Driving while license suspended — Lyle A. Simcox, 35, of Michigan City, Ind., three days in jail and \$100; Ollie Kiser, 25, of 567 Britain avenue, and James Conner, Jr., 47, of 1946 East Britain avenue, both Benton Harbor, each three days in jail and \$71.

Use of marijuana — Gregory A. Markevicius, 19, of Hopewell, Ill., and Jeffrey C. Delaney, 19, of Chicago Heights, Ill., each \$100 and six months probation; Doreen Sue Fellner, 18, of 613 Lake street, St. Joseph, and Eric J. Wieser, 21, of 1038 Fairlawn road, St. Joseph township, each \$50.

Impaired driving — Michael K. Magee, 24, of Rantoul, Ill., \$200 or 30 days in jail; Kandy A. Carlson, 17, of Crete, Ill., \$152 or 30 days in jail; Eileen Sue Rose, 22, of 4382 Ridge road, Stevensville, \$152 and, for use of marijuana, \$100 and six months probation.

Also yesterday: Daniel J. Burreson, 23, of 2403 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph, pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated assault against Wayne O. Wyatt March 29 in St. Joseph. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognition bond.

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Homes for Sale 7

4 BEDROOM - 2 STORY
2000 Square Foot Living Area. Only 2 years old. Custom built. Master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 bath. Attached Garage.**LAKE SHORE 125-8233****94.9 ACRE FARM****SAU CLAIRE, BARRIERS****2500 FT. ROAD FRONT.**

Nearly all tillable land, a few acres of woods. Was used as pasture land for years to build up the ground. Frontage on two streets about a half mile long. Large metal pole building about 40 x 60, also half size barn. Farm house has had some remodeling. New roof & aluminum siding. Living Room: 17' x 13'. The separate Dining Room: 15' x 10'. Large Full Bath, 3 Bed. Bathrooms. Full Basement. May sell farm with less land for more lower price!

**ADULT CARE HOME
POTENTIAL INCOME
\$49,000.**

Newer brick Foster Home in the Berrien Springs area. 16 Rooms plus Basement. Nearly all carpeted. Large 4 ft. wide halls & stairways. 6 Full Baths & 2 Half Baths. Over 1 acre of land. Large 24 x 40 Garage. Potential income of \$19,000. per year. Presently income of \$20,000. Sale Price \$199,000.

**LOT, SISTER LAKES
BIG CROOKED LAKE
\$10,000. DOWN**

Wooded lots on channel mouth of Big Crooked Lake. Beautiful, quiet, peaceful area. Not crowded or congested, ideal for relaxing and enjoying the lake. Put in your own boat dock. 90 x 145 each for \$8000. Owner may take land. Contract with \$1000. down.

**9 UNIT MOTEL
20 X 54 SWIM POOL
INCOME POTENT.****\$18,000.**

Scenic setting of Evergreens, huge Oak & Maple trees with large commercial-sized Swimming Pool. 3-unit Motel behind it. Each unit is 20 x 12 with its own bathroom & clothes closet. Most units are carpeted & furnished. Located close to Lake Michigan. Ideal for resort business with much higher income. Also very good for weekly or monthly rental, \$18,000. or more. in Coloma School District. 1/2 acres of land. Owner may take trade-in or terms.

**Rube NEWMAN
REALTORS**
429-6105
5706 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

**Ellis
REALTY**

RAIN OR SHINE
Spring is here. We have three new homes being built. May be just what you had in mind. In the country. An acre or 2 acres. Family room, 2 car garage and maybe more goodies. Check and see if maybe we can build your dream home.

LOOKING FOR LOCATION
Then come see this 4-bedroom brick ranch in a beautiful area in Coloma. Fireplace and family room. Slider to Patio and fenced yard. Kitchen with goodies. Bath and a half. Full basement with finished rec room. Gas forced air heat. Attached garage has a garage for rain or snow. Only \$25,500. After 6, Mark 468-7183.

**STARTING OUT OR
SLOWING DOWN**

2 bedroom, ranch, corner lot, range, double oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Lots of big trees and I'm only \$18,500. After 6, Tony 468-5157.

TWIN LAKES

In Sister Lake area, 2 bedroom cottage, large trees and sandy beach with pier. The furniture all stays. Pick up your groceries and stay for the summer. Excellent fishing and swimming. It looks like something you would only find in Canada. Clear and beautiful. I'm only \$21,500. After 6, Jack 468-4144.

PICTURE THIS

Building site with 2 1/2 acres. Secluded, tall trees, rolling, sandy, scenic. Just a stroll to Lake Michigan. Coloma Schools. Check me out and we will put your dream home on it. After 6, Jack 468-4144.

**OPEN A PIECE
OF THE BLOCK**

In a desirable Coloma area, home features 3 nice bedrooms and den. 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with goodies, full basement with finished rec room and bar. Gas forced air heat, attached garage, patio 10' x 21', shed, fenced in yard, you can be the smart family that gets this bargain. \$33,000. After 6, Jack 468-4144.

AFTER 6, CALL:

RUBIN 468-3087

Jack 468-4144

Marc 468-7183

Tony 468-5157

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Homes for Sale 7

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Full basement on 2nd floor. On Washington Avenue. Phone 468-7187.

THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. School Dist. 415-300. Call 468-7187.

MLS 468-7187

DILUNGHAM

CENTURY 21

TALA REAL ESTATE

COLOMA 468-7001

ST. JOSEPH 468-1531

CENTURY 21

AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE 468-4444

CENTURY 21

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COLOMA 468-7001

ST. JOSEPH 468-1531

CENTURY 21

AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE 468-4444

CENTURY 21

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - **Delivery Driver** for a local or remote line delivery. Must be reliable. Ability to work evenings. Must be able to handle a loaded van. Must be able to read and write. Position offers attractive benefits. **CONTACT:** Jim Johnson, 1001 Michigan Street, Kalamazoo, MI. **ALUMINUM ALLOYS, INC.** 2000 N. Michigan Street, Kalamazoo, MI. **Phone**: 382-2461. **Local Delivery Driver**.

WANTED - **Delivery or Installation Driver** for a local or remote line delivery. Must be reliable. Ability to work evenings. Must be able to handle a loaded van. Must be able to read and write. Position offers attractive benefits. **CONTACT:** Jim Johnson, 1001 Michigan Street, Kalamazoo, MI. **ALUMINUM ALLOYS, INC.** 2000 N. Michigan Street, Kalamazoo, MI. **Phone**: 382-2461. **Local Delivery Driver**.

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU

Summer employment opportunities. Working schedule is determined school availability. A minimum of 2 years' college prep required. Must be a high school graduate. Must be with community disadvantaged youth involved in a summer employment program and with work skills. **POSITIONS** available: 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Please contact **YOUTH SERVICE** County Court House, Kalamazoo, Phone: 382-3461.

METALLURGIST

Headquartered manufacturing in gray iron castings. Design, develop, manufacture and market a variety of products of metallurgical interest. Good opportunity with excellent professional benefits. Send resume to: Industrial Relations Dept.

WEIL-MCLAIR

St. Paul, Minnesota, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. **Mechanic Needed** - Experienced. Apply to Kirsch of Duron Diesel, Benton Harbor, MI.

Mechanic - For small engines. Must have basic & be experienced. **409-7965**

WSJM RADIO - New immediate openings in commercial scheduling-production. Full time position. No air work involved. Applicants must be of least high school age and with a desire to work. Ability to handle 1,000 calls per day. Call for appointment. **Monday thru Friday, between 8:30 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.** **Phone**: 382-3892. **E.O.E.**

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Now Accepting Applications
for secondary light
machining department.
Apply at
Watervliet Plant
Daily 9 AM to 11 AM
Monday thru Friday

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Do-Well Metal Products Inc., with plants located in Southwestern Michigan, is seeking qualified individuals to supervise and control inspection activities within a diecast plant and effectively handle all customer communications and visitations. Must have experience leading, training and communicating with people as well as familiarity with Quality Control and statistical methods. We offer excellent advancement opportunities, salary commensurate with ability, and an exciting benefit package, including profit sharing bonus and trust plan.

SEND RESUME TO:

DU-WEL
METAL PRODUCTS INC.
Post Office Box 160,
BANGOR, MICH 49013

JOBS - Office 32

WANTED - Secretary for electrician's office in Benton Harbor. Please send qualifications & C.V. to Dr. C. Kim, 501 E. Penn, Kalamazoo, MI. 49002.

OFFICE GIRL - Must be able to talk business on phone; must type; odd machine work; have some bookkeeping experience. **300-4000**. No phone. **COLL CULLINGWATER, 2401 E. Main, Kalamazoo, MI.**

SECRETARY - Prominent firm has top tier exec. that needs responsible person with S.H. 5524. **Call Lee Ford 982-7181.**

SHINELL & SHINELL PERSONNEL SERVICE REP. - Variety sales, Bookkeeping & Billing, plus public contact. **4800**. Call Lee Ford 982-7181.

SHINELL & SHINELL PERSONNEL

CLERICAL - Financial/Marketing needs experienced or inexperienced clerical personnel. Benton Harbor area. Type & words per min. Pleasant working conditions. Complete benefit package. Apply by appointment.

FINANCIAL AMERICA CORP. - **607 W. Main, Benton Harbor** **Phone**: 382-7864.

An equal opportunity employer.

JOBS - Sales 33

WANTED SALESMEN for construction. Salaried plus commission. Call for appointment. **8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.** **10 miles.**

LIFE & HEALTH SALES

Training allowances & unassisted commissions paid.

Our agency has a comprehensive system to develop 5 qualified leads daily in either personal or business-Professional Markets.

As a member of our team you're paid top commissions, provided a full line of competitive products, complete agency and company support and 25 qualified leads each week.

Call our toll free number **800-348-2708** for details. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOBS - Technical 34

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR X-RAY TECHNICIAN 2nd shift. \$14.00 hourly. Must have emergency calls. Good fringe benefits. **Healthcare** Corp. Call **382-2461**. **Lee Hospital**, 1000 N. Michigan, Kalamazoo, MI. 49001, from 9 AM to 1 PM.

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Landscaping 42

SOO YOUNG LAWN CARE, Green Brook Landscaping, Inc., **Phone**: 382-6601.

Seamless Eaves & Gutters, DELUXE TRIM WORK, CALL **471-5911**.

Landscaping 47

Classifieds Get Action, ELECTROLUX SALES **Phone**: 382-0022/983-2531

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT **25**

EMPLOYMENT

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1st Prize 25.00-2nd 15.00-3rd 10.00
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EVERYTHING-COCKTAIL-FASHION RINGS FOR
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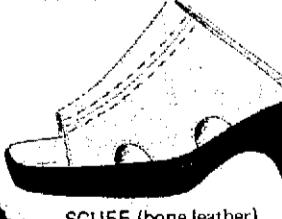
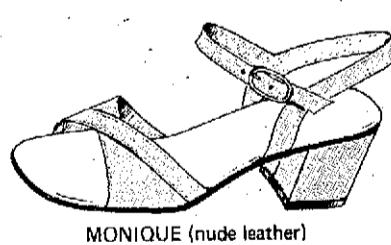
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NYLON ROBES & GOWNS** **1/3 OFF**

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